FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 9.

FIVE CENTS



Boys State Officials For '54 Elected

Boys state officials elected Tuesday are (front row, left to right) Jim Fielder of Franklin, railway commissioner: Mike

Bruce Fleming of Omaha, governor; and Blise Robinson of Albion, state superintendent of public instruction; and (back Lee of Grand Island, chief justice; George Kessels of Nor-folk, lieutenant governor; Tory, left to right) Larry Christenson of Oakland, auditor; Jack Mleynek of Omaha,

treasurer; Hess Dyas of Omaha, attorney general; Larry Cook of Chester, railway commissioner; Tom Gilliland of Sid-

Omaha, Norfolk Youths Head Boys State

Star Staff Writer new governor of Boys State. He of Oakland, Federal. represents the mythical Federal

The lieutenant governor, George Kessels of Norfolk, is also a Fed-Fielder of Franklin, Bob Leigh of some of them. Flemming, Kessels and the fol-ter, all Federal.

lowing other boys were all installed during inauguration ceremonies Michael Lee of Grand Island. Tuesday night: Secretary of State: Tom Gilli-Instruction: Bilse Robinson of Al-them as you would do."

production.

He said he considered that the

Indo-China crisis, and the pos-

sibility of American involvement

there, have had only a "neglig-

ible influence" in checking the

military spending, which is

is scheduled to decline in the

in President Eisenhower's bud-

'Rather Worried'

University professor, said, in

reply to a question, that he

would be "rather seriously wor-

ried" if production and employ-

ment "bumped along for the next four or five months" at

would favor "early government;

Because of seasonal trends, the

moves to bolster the economy."

economist said, unemployment

in July, "I certainly do not ex-

pect four and a half million."

The Weather

Sin Deck 4 76 am sets 7 57 pm Sin Deck 4 76 am sets 7 57 pm Morn tises 1 47 pm sets 12 50 am Normal June precipitation, 4 10 inches Total June precipitation to date, 1,23 bes

Total 1954 precipitation to date. 10.54

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about the present rates.

Burns, a former Columbia

Burns expressed belief that

year old business slump.

of international affairs.'

land of Sidney, National. -Arthur Burns Reports---

Early Business Rise

Signs May Be Misleading, But

Recovery 'Very Soon' Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP)-Arthur F. Burns, chairman of Presi-

Burns told his first news conference in Washington that

the signs may be misleading, but they are numerous enough

to give rise to hope that today's leveling off will be followed

State Treasurer: Jack Mleynek of Gov. Robert Crosby delivered 11fted rea short address during the quirements Omaha, Federal. Bruce Fleming of Omaha is the State Auditor: Larry Christenson inauguration ceremonies in which he reviewed the various state for Attorney General: Hess Dyas of institutions. He explained the and Omaha, Federal. Railway Commissioners: Jim described his impressions of

> Hardy and Larry Cook of Ches-He told the 300 youths that it is possible for state government Chief Justice of Supreme Court: "to do untold amount of good with the tax money of the state. State Superintendent of Public State government trys to do unto

> > Robert Ahlschwede of Crete, with

Ike Adviser Predicts Twin second-place trophies were given to Dwaine Rogget of Auburn and Barry Bradshaw of Dakota May 26 showered propaganda Congress in Califord City who tied with scores of 92. City who tied with scores of 92.

The other seven awards, medals, Monday. with the scores as indicated:

4. Thomas Prather of Kear

Omaha. Tom Gilliland of Sidney dent Eisenhower's council of economic advisers, reported all 87). and Wilbur Hass of Lincoln (tie-Tuesday economic indicators suggest "an early upturn in

"very soon" by a recovery in employment and industrial Stocks Drop In Record **Selling Drive**

NEW YORK OF- The stock year ahead. "will remain at very market was knocked down sharply Tuesday in the hardest he was playing caved in Burns explained that the deselling drive since the start of The boy was Norman Frahm, cline has already taken place to a considerable degree and will the Korean War. not be so jarring in the coming Brokers said the fall was a Frahm of Sidney. technical reaction following the year. He also based his expec-

tations that mintary spending will continue high on "the state months that has taken the mar- ing on seperate sand piles. ket on average to the highest He made no forecast, however, levels since October of 1929. that the trend would be either up or down from that scheduled that selling was stimulated by belt was operating at the Readyconfusion arising from a worsen- Mix Concrete Co. The sand gave get, and said his hopes for busiing military situation in Indo- way and drew the boy into the

ness recovery were not based China. on a change in military spending Selling in the stock market him. high speed ticker was swamped worked about an hour before him by another boy. He was enough to offset annuly name—the boy's body was recovered. in reporting actual buying and the boy's body was recovered. selling on the floor of the stock exchange.

ney, secretary of state; and Bob Leigh of Hardy, railway commissioner. (Star Photo.) eign dis-

Crete Boy Wins

a grade of 93, was presented with the winner's trophy in the American Legion test of government given Monday,

were given to the following boys

6, 7 8. Franklin Barrett of

9. Don Schuler of Hooper (86). 10. Durton Weichenthal of Stan-

(Other Boys State election re-

Cave-In Of Sand Pile Kills Sidney Child

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)-An 8-year old boy was killed here Tuesday when sand in a pile on which tory and requires submission of

A companion, David Sherrerd, sustained rise of the past nine 11, said the two boys were play- been rising in this Central Amer- with most of his meetings in the The one on which young Some Wall Street brokers felt in the middle where a conveyor arms here from Communist Po- congressional candidates.

pit, with sand piling on top of started in the second hour of About 40 volunteers and Sid-suffered a puncture wound in the trading with such vigor that the ney Fire Department members head when a rock was thrown at

—Guatemala—

Leftist Government Suspends Guarantees **Under Constitution**

GUATEMALA (AP) - The Communist-supported Guatemalan government Tuesday suspended constitutional guarantees of civil liberties, including voting rights and freedem of the press. The government contends there

is a plot afoot to overthrow it. Censors screened all local news stories and outgoing for-

patches. A special decree warrants arrests authorernment o f President Jac-

obo Arbenz

Guzman to

seize transport and com-Guzman munications systems.

The cabinet action, sanctioned by the Constitution in a time of crisis, came in an all-night session after a second anti-Com-munist leaflet raid by a mystery plane warned Guatemalans against close ties with Soviet Russia.

A plane similar to one that dropped leaflets on the capital mala town of Quezaltenango

Renewal Permitted

Although the Constitution puts (88) and Thomas Teal of Omaha an initial 30-day limit on the suspension of civil liberties guar- Republican suspension edict.

In addition to major civil rights bans affecting freedom of speech, press, assembly and the inviolability of the home, the suspension order withdraws the right to enter or remain in Guatemalan territory regardless of Guatemalan citizenship.

No more than two persons can legally converse at any one location. All documents, private or otherwise, are subject to examination without a court order. Habeas Corpus rights no longer are in force and police may enter homes without a court order.

Use of Spanish Required

The foreign news censorship ruling makes translation of all outgoing news into Spanish mandastories to the chief of communications for personal examination.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry . The cabinet announcement cited only the -"current situation" as the cause of the action. Tension has expensive primary campaign, ican country since the United home of his backers. States objected three weeks ago

Rock Wounds Boy

Charles Phillips, 11, of 1901 Q. The victim is survived by his treated at the City-County Health parents and two older brothers. Department and released.



Clambake Leaguers In Action

Beinard M. Baruch cuts at a pitch as Adlai Stevenson waits for the ball and Haro'd Russell, handless World War II veteran who is vice president of the World Veterans Fund, calls balls and strikes in a game at the estate of Ai-

fred G. Vanderbilt at Brook-ville, N. Y. The occasion was a barbecue for delegates to the meeting of the World Veterans Foundation, organization representing 17,000.000 war veterans in 108 organizations in 22 nations. (AP Wirephoto.)

Roosevelt Holds Big Lead In Demo Race

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Jimmy Roosevelt was far outdistancing his rivals Tuesday night in the Democratic race for Congress in California's 26th district, but he trailed in the As returns from 49 of 901 precincis were counted, the late

President's eldest son had polled 895 votes, nearly six times more than his closest rival, publisher Ned Redding.

Although Roosevelt trailed Theodore Owings, antees, it permits renewal of any 421 to 95 in the GOP race, Jimmy was running second in that contest. Owings, incidentally, was running a surprisingly strong third in the Democratic contest. He was third with 133 votes.

Redding said he was not ready to concede yet, and asked if he would support Roosevelt if he won. Redding replied:

"I am a Democrat and I certainly want to see a Democrat win. I have no bitterness toward Mr. Roosevelt."

Roosevelt's modest campaign headquarters were filled with backers listening to returns by his own. radio. They cheered at every mention of his name.

Roosevelt said it was too early yet for a statement. Late in the evening he left to visit his branch campaign offices on Central Avenue in the heart of Los Angeles' Negro section.

Home Meetings Roosevelt has conducted an in-

The late President's eldest son Frahm was playing had a pit to the shipment of 2.000 tons of is running against eight other own party's

Roosevelt's wife Romelle, by the 6th District whom he has three children, has c o n g r e saccused him of adulters with a sional seat.

dozen women. For Jimmy the Twenty we question the election will decide cincts of 864 in is: Were his emphatic denials of the district her accusations—and the politi-cal magic of his family name—

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vote-getting strength. His final statement was: "It John F. Baldhas been a very satisfactory Democ ratic Rep.Condon sons who invited him into their side. Baldwin was ahead in the campaign." He thanked the per-328 homes for campaign meet-

Roosevelt. 46, is no newcomer to politics. He ran unsuccessfully against Earl Warren for governor in 1950 and is a former Atomic Energy Commission to atchairman of the State Central Committee and former Demo- ity risk. cratic national committeeman or Communist sympathizer in refrom California.

Of Roosevelt's opponents. Buddy Bartlett, architectural en-man Stephen A. Mitchell's stategineer: Bruce Edward Brant, ment last April that Condon should bury reported 1.50 to 2.10. publisher, and Ernest O. Voigt, not be given party support. SAN FRANCISCO (P-Cali-

in a precedent-shaking trend, challenged Republican incumbents for the Democratic nominations in still inconclusive returns from Tuesday's primary. Democratic Richard P. Graves ed Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight by a slender margin, but Democratic Rep. Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles took firm ommand over Republican of state history — will be offi- ing. Missouri Pacific. Thomas H. Kuchel on the Demo- cially launched at 10 30 a.m. at

cratic ticket. Gov. Knight and Sen. Ruchel had no serious opposition for will be open to Capital City vistheir own Republican Party itors, until 6 p.m. nominations.

The Democratic trend prevailed in two congressional races Beatrice, and will not return to featuring James Roosevelt a Lincoln until State Fair time. candidate for Yorty's 26th disfrict scal, and Rep. Robert L. of the Nebraska Territorial Cen- Lawrence as the speaker. John Cenden of the Northern Code tennial Commission, will preside E. Curtiss. Chamber of Comfithia fit history

The sure came in an election in which a nadates continued. Dr. James C. Olson, secretary be the railroad representatives.

California's crossfung tradition of the Commission and supermitisted above. Mr. Lawrence, of running on both tickets—but tendent of the Nebraska State Curiss, Dr. Olson, Mayor Clark Loans on Signature Only \$25 in Lincoln, where he is spend- in which, for the first time in Historical Society, will give an Jeary, and Raymond P. Hitch- go to trained personnel so be to \$1,000. Open 9-5-30 p.m. daily, ing a few days visiting rela- 40 years, the ballot carried party address cock, chairman of the chamber's, fixed—see Classification 46 in satishations. The state's registra-. Representatives of participat-, publicity committee.

tion is Democratic by nearly In the only major contest for a Republican nomination, Lt. Gov. Superior Judge Frederick F. Houser of Los Angeles. He was aided by a slight lead in Houser's

home county. California allows its officeseekers to try for nominations of rival parties. Most of the 1954 crop continued the traditional on the two major tickets amounts to election. A candidate is disqualified, however, if he wins the rival nomination but loses

REP. CONDON TAKES LEAD OF 2 TO 1

VALLEJO. Calif. (P-Early returns from Tuesday's primary election gave Rep. Robert L. Condon (D-Calif) a lead of more than 2 to 1 over his nearest opponent in the race for his

nomination for Twenty pre-

contest for the Republican nomina-

Condon, an attorney and former this area. state legislator from Walnut Creek. was denied clearance by the tend atom bomb tests as a secur-He said he was not a Communist

ply to charges. However, the executive commit-

colnites to take a peek into Ne-braska's past as Nebraska's Cen-

The car will begin a state tour

James E. Lawrence, chairman

he ceremony.

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tennial Car is dedicated at a pub- manager. Burlington.

Thursday, with its first stop at Gov. Robert Crosby.

a ceremony at the Burlington superintendent, Northwestern,

After the launching, the car vice president, Rock Island.

and will give the introductory merce president, will preside,

3½-Inch Fall Sudden Downpour Floods Basements, Sends Creek Up 4 Feet In Short Time

Wymore Gets

A summer deluge late Tuesday night flooded paris of Wymore and washed out a section of Union Pacific track near

Union Pacific Track Out

Blué Springs, Neb. Three and a half inches of rain fell on Wymore in a matter of minutes, flooding the town's streets and inundating basements of homes and business places.

The Beatrice Police Station reported Wilber had had "six to reported down at Fairbury and eight inches of rain." there was some tree damage.

The heavy rain, which also A 12-foot long cement slab, brought general precipitation to weakened by the heavy wind and

A southbound UP freight was being held at Beatrice, another southbound freight from Valley was scheduled to be halted at Lincoln and a northbound freight

No passenger trains travel on that particular route, the UP dispatcher at Beatrice said. Crews On Way
Reports from both Beatrice

and Marysville said repair crews 8 a.m. Wednesday.

crews on the extent of the dam- ported south of Fairfield.

Water was reported running winds, with many tree branches known as the Blue Springs rain Curve, curtailing road traffic.

Kain water within a half-hour period and that the flooding was caused, not from Harold J. Powers was moving high water from Indian Creek, but Mrs. Hanna because the water could not run off the streets and was backing up over the sidewalks.

A heavy rain at Hubbell was also reported, causing concern in the Wymore area. Hubbell is on Rose Creek which empties into Indian Creek and a large volume of water emptying into the Indian might cross-filing. Double nomination cause general flooding of the already-rising Wymore stream, natives feared.

Rail traffic on the Burlington line was slowed as a result of the electrically-packed storm, but the dispatcher said there were no washouts or washing of ling of tracks ahead of trains. The State Highway Patrol

reported early Wednesday that water was running two or three inches deep over Highway 6 four miles south of Milford. The water was receding at that time, however.

Patrol headquarters said the Blue River at Milford was rising early Wednesday morning but and in the past has served on was still six or eight feet below many state committee under apbridge level. High winds accompanied the

drenching in many places in the damage except for snapped tree limbs and power lines. Lincoln got little wind, but a

ture on the Capital City. nadoes although the weather Parliamentarians. bureau issued a warning early in the evening that the possibility

Winds up to 65 miles per hour rocked Seward, according to Walkout Is Irving Hickman of the police' force, but only a few tree branches were blown down. Hickman also reported over an

inch of rain and a trace of hail. three Democrats entered the tee of the Democratic National minor wind damage and heavy strike of Elgin National Watch Democratic list only. They are Committee backed up party Chair- rain. The Beatrice rainfall was Co. employees originally schedestimated at 2 inches, while Fair- uled for Wednesday morning. Some high tension lines were Tuesday evening.

E. P. Stine, Omaha, general

R. J. Maxwell, St. Louis, di-

vice president, Union Pacific.

Chamber of Commerce with Mr.

Seated at the head table will

southcentral and southeast Nebraska rapidly raised Indian Creek at Wymore over four feet. At Marysville, Kan., the chief dispatcher for the Union Pacific Railroad said a track washout occurred north of Blue Springs.

occurred north of Blue Springs. heavy wind accompanied the storm at York. Hail was reported in the area northwest of Edgar in Clay County, A few hailstones fell with a .75 inch of downpour at

from Kansas City was stopped at Edgar. The town was without electricity for a time. Dorchester reported only .10 of an inch of moisture fell there accompanied by some wind.

Phone, Light Wires Down Telephone and light lines were were on the job and that trains blown down at Fairfield, leaving would be halted until repairs the town without electricity for were complete. No traffic was about an hour Tuesday night. A expected to get underway before hard wind and some hail accompanied the storm there. Early Neither dispatcher had re- reports said a few trees were ceived word from the repair toppled. Heavier hail was re-Milford also reported high

over Highway 77 at a point down, and about a half inch of Utica had an estimated .60 rain

nd high winds, while Davenbort

Police Officer Charles Darnell of received a "good" .75 rain. Nei-Wymore said the heavy rain came ther town reported any damage.

To Seek GOP Bid For Lieutenant Governor

Mrs. Arabelle Hanna, Supeior, prominent in many Nebraska activities, announced Tuesday night that she would tracks. The slowdown was the file Wednesday for the Republiresult of precautionary patrol- can nomination for lieutenant

> Mrs. Hanna would be opposing incumbent Charles Warner of Waverly, a long-time legislator and lieutenant governor since 1949, for the GOP nomination. Mrs. Hanna is now serving as chairman of the state committee on school district reorganization,

pointments from several Ne-

braska governors. A former president of both the area, apparently causing little Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs and the state Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Mrs. Hanna is associated with her husband, Harry, in a Superior real series of showers dumped apestate and insurance business. proximately a half inch of mois- She is also an accountant, and is a parliamentarian, registered There were no reports of tor- with the national association of

of a tornado or two existed in Elgin Plant this area. Postponed

A two-day contract extension Beatrice and Fairbury reported has forestalled temporarily a company officials announced

Under the terms of the extension, the contract will now forma's Democratic candidates, Public Ceremony Today Starts expire at midnight Thursday, the in a precedent-shaking trend, Public Ceremony Today Starts officials said. Negotiations will continue, they added.

Centennial Car On State Tour The Wednesday morning strike notice had earlier been given the Wednesday's the day for Lin- ing railroads will be introduced. company by Walter W. Cene-plantes to take a peek into Ne- They are: American Watchworkers Union. About 2,000 employees of the Lincoln plant would be affected The Car—a traveling museum rector of publicity and adverus- if the strike was called. This includes both watch and ord-C. C. Shannon, Omaha, general nance workers.

The principal obstacle to a D. B. Jenks, Chicago, executive settlement of the dispute between the company and workers is a J. Lynch. Omaha, senior contract extension on wages, union and company officials said. The car will be dedicated by The original contract expired ov. Robert Crosby. June 1, and an earlier temporary A Territorial Centennial extension expired Tuesday at Luncheon will be held at the midnight

> Today's Chuckle England's poet laureate considering writing an "Owed to

-today's Want Ads .-- Adv.

1954 Lincoln Man in a day. Pat Ash, Inc., 12th & P St.-Adv., The big day in Nebraska 324 Trust Bldg. Ph. 5-3235.-Adv. tives. (Star Photo.)

a cross-continent walkathon got | Maybe Frey was just anxious to may go as high as four million a car ride for an "unofficial" get to Lincoln—the place he says visit to Lincoln Tuesday eve- he will some day claim as his The nearly 60-year-old man has The San Francisco bound 59year-old John Frey was picked lost 11 pounds since he started up at Waverly by his uncle, from New York April 1st. He ex-NERRASKA: Panty clouds and marm with camered by at Waverly by his uncle. Derry Frey of 2223 B and taken by attention or evenus thundersterms high to Lincoln, but promptly tell asleep after a few minutes visit at his uncle's home. 1:30 a.m. 62 3:30 r.m. 57 3:30 r.m. 58 6:30 r.m. 57 7:30 r.m. 58 1:30 r.m. 58 1:30 r.m. 58 1:30 r.m. 58 1:30 r.m. 59 1:30 r.m

barely missed the drenching diary form. He counts types of

downpour that came shortly after he was picked up. Week's Rest for a breather, and to start again book to look up the name.

walkathon route. tick off the miles after crossing Grace Barbara, was a page in

Theorie of 57. That's the most I've ever hiked of a boyhood dream and he refuse transport for 50 in one day."

See Transport for 55 in one day." the tired was in Pennsylvania waker said "was in Pennsylvania when I wolked all.

bout the present rates.

In such a case, Burns said, he footback Traveler Arrives Unofficially wild favor footback Traveler Arrives Unofficially After walking from New York boosted his daily average from for 67 days, a Swiss lecturer on 21 to 22 miles a day.

flowers on his daily trips and says that he has counted up to 22 different varieties in one day.

If a particular flower stumps He will stay in Lincoln a week him, he pulls out his reference in fresh, clean clothes. His unrie, Frey lived in Omaha from will send him more clean laun- 1925 to 1931 when he worked for dry at different points on the the Burlington Railroad. He redry at different points on the the Burlington Railroad. He returned to Switzerland when his The Swiss hiker really began to wife became ill. His daughter,

tick off the miles after crossing Grace Barbara, was a page in into the flat plains of Nebraska.

"It was such a wenderful summer night, Monday." Frey said, a lecturer and has written two books and plans a third on his west of Boys Town to Ashland—mits his nike is the fulfillment of a boyhood dream and he refuses to cheat with a free ride.



John S. Frey, 59, of Switzerland on the 67th day of a jauntily along Highway 6 near Waverly prior to his arrival vania, when I walked 3112 miles Loans on Signature Only \$25 in Lincoln, where he is spend-

ROBERT GUENZEL

Of Lincoln Lions

club's annual Family Breakfast

Richard D. Wilson, Thomas M

Start Set

For Today

will be started Wednesday.

Homebuilders Village

Ceremony At 10 A.M.

Lincoln's long-awaited northeast

Called Lincoln Homebuilder's

Village, the 10 a.m. ground-break-

mark the start of what will even-

Ervin Peterson, president of the

tor; Col. Ervin Wursten, comman-

Lincon Base would have a long

way to go before approval by Con-

gress. The requested authorization

would have to be followed by an

appropriation bill, which would

through House and Senate appro-

Base officials, the realtors and

builders all said they felt the

son, when first told of the plan,

had said that he was adopting

Col. Wursten said the proposal

came at a time when base offi-

cials received "more firm news

about the wing to be stationed here, which will greatly intensify

The Village, at which Air Base

stand at 100 units this year and

the builders said, be completed

The Homebuilders have FHA

loans of \$25,000 per building, or \$6,250 per unit. Estimated cost

of each unit is \$8.000. Peterson

Mrs E. E. Killian, 55. of Ong.

housewife, collapsed on the side-walk at 12th and P Tuesday.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth's

son of 1800 Trimble

a wait-and-see attitude

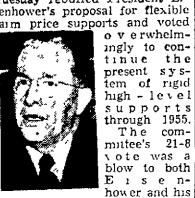
housing units at the

Ike Rebuffed By House Farm Group

FLEXIBLE SUPPORTS REJECTED

. Benson Not Surprised

WASHINGTON (A)-The House Agriculture Committee Tuesday rebuffed President Eisenhower's proposal for flexible farm price supports and voted o v e rwhelm-



hower and his secretary of agriculture. Ezra Tast Benson, who has campaigned vigorously for a flexible system which rel, it was announced at the committee would permit the administration to raise federal price props to farmers in time of shortage at Antelope Park. R. Morgan and lower them in times of Batten is vice president and pro-

At present, the government is Reid, secretary-treasurer. obliged by law to support basic farm crops such as cotton, wheat Davies and Harold Osborn were corn, tobacco and peanuts at 90 chosen new directors per cent of parity.

Party is a price formula designed to give farmers a fair return on their products in relation. to the prices of things they buy -such as tractors, clothes and other manufactured goods

Secretary Benson, blaming highlevel supports for the huge surplus stocks of government-owned butter, wheat and other commodities bulging the nation's warehouses, has said he will recommend a presidential veto if Congress votes to extend the war-born rigid sup-

Benson Disappointed

Commenting on the House committee's action, Benson told a news conference he was "disappointed but not surprised" "It was about what we antici-

he said. "Sometimes there are reversals of committee actions. The final decision will ing at 56th and Fremont will be made by Congress." tually be 316 units in 79 four-plex Benson said he saw no compromise in sight on the contro- apartment buildings.

versy Asked if he would recommend that Eisenhower accept a Homebuilders, also announced that one-year extension, Benson re- R C Hastings, state FHA direcplied:

would need any recommenda- Jeary the City Council and memtions on that score. Before its final vote, the present at the event

House committee barely missed - by a one-vote margin - apcent of parity.

Storm Gathers

storm over the price-support is- tary personnel sue was reflected as Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of the Press reported any housing for the last February. Senate Republican Policy Committee, drew support from Sen. Holland (D-Fla) in a speech attacking high-level supports. 'The evidence all indicates that

both the government and farmers then have to work the long way themselves have gotten into serities which have been supported priations committees and passage at 90 per cent of parity," Ferguson told the Senate.

argument for more flexibility in proposal, even if finally approved, our farm program, along the would be a long-way off Peterlines recommended by the Presi-

Ferguson contended that a relatively small part of the nation's total farm income results from the so-called basic crops, and that five billion dollars of the more than six billion in federal support the housing problem funds now tied up in commodities | go to only four crops - wheat, personnel would get first call, will corn, cotton and tobacco.

Sen. Holland, agreeing with Ferguson, said 83 per cent of Florida's by a year from now. farm produce-including its citrus fruits-lack price supports He said the growers don't want them. Ferguson told the Senate:

"Producers of hogs. cattle. poultry, eggs and fresh fruits and vegetables not only have no di-language on Collapses rect price support but generally have indicated they do not want On Downtown Street such a program."

Radio Is Stolen

A red plastic portable radio was taken from the top of the show Hospital and regained consciouscase at the Hoffman Drug at 13th ness Mrs. Killian was released to and South The radio was valued her sister-in law, Mirs. C. V. Carlby police at \$29 95.

Health and

Joe-Army Feud Moves Toward Early Windup Symington Vs. McCarthy Row Grows;

Prober Is Told To See Psychiatrist WASHINGTON (AP)—The McCarthy-Army hearings be-

gan moving fast Tuesday toward an early windup—with the Army camp's chief counsel predicting neither side will score a clear cut victory.

Tuesday, at the closed session,

Grandsinger

VALENTINE. Neb (AP)-The

and District Judge E L Meyer

The judge will decide whether

Telling of the statements in

Leo Knudtson of Scottsbluff.

on the stand and he asserted the

duiess and that at a re-enact-

ment at the scene of the shoot-

ing he was threatened with

There was no mention Tues-

the statements may be presented

But the feud between Sens. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Symington (D-Mo) rose to a new peak of bitterness. Symington told McCarthy he ought to consult a psychiatrist, crats, Clifford and Symington, as and the Wisconsin senator of- the real instigators of the row befered to put his whole career tween himself and the Pentagon under public scrutiny if Syming- over the G. David Schine affair. ton will testify under oath about McCarthy declared Symington was his role in the present row.

Guenzel President neared the end of its seventh week. The record of the closed session, made public later, showed Joseph N. Welch, coun-New president of the Lincoln sel for the Army officials, told the present inquiry if McCarthy Lions Club is Robert C Guenthe Senate Investigations Sub- will go under oath about the 1952

"Neither side is bound to have a 100 per cent clear cut victory." against him before another Sen-Roy M Cohn, McCarthy's ate committee. chief counsel, was on the stand gram chan man and Robin R | throughout the day.

Charge Repeated

He repeated under oath a charge that Secretary of the Trial Jury
Army Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams tried to Is Dismissed switch a McCarthy investigation from the Army to the Navy and

But he denied Welch's suggestions that he really was saying jury was dismissed Tuesday in the Army officials tried to "rat the first degree murder charge on" and "turn traitor" to the trial of Loyd Grandsinger, 22, other services-and that Stevens offered to become "the prize informer of all time"

change, saying ironically he was his capture. taking on the job of "defense attorney for Mr. Stevens"

The Wisconsin senator asked Cohn if Stevens and Adams ofthe one shot slaying of State Lincoln housing project, designed fered to do more than any loyal Safety Patrolman Marvin Hanprimarily to relieve the rental citizen would do-that as. "give sen last April 9. shortage caused by the influx of us information about wrongdo-Lincoln Air Force Base personnel, ing" in the Air Force and Navy. will be started Wednesday. "Absolutely not, sir," Cohn re-

Target Date

Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) called on both sides in the Wells, Court Reporter Ted Mcdispute to submit by Thursday Aleny of O'Neill and Patrol Lt serve the names of any additional witnesses they want called Then, Mundt said, a target date will be set for ending the inquiry. He statement was obtained by predicted it will end next week. The Republicans turned down, "I don't think the President der of the Air Base. Mayor Clark 4 to 3, a Democratic drive in the closed session to subpoena Clark bers of the Homebuilders would be Clifford, onetime aid to President Truman Mundt said, however, Only a few hours before the Chifford may be called later.

by a one-vote margin — ap-1 Only a lew hours before the Chifford may be called later. There was no mention Tuesthe National Council of Teachers
proving a Democratic move for ground breaking was announced,
Chifford's name popped up in the day as to whether a written of English and the American Assoproving a Democratic move for ground of English and the American Association of English and the American Association of party.

In a support of English and the American Association of English and the Englis Department proposal to build 600 ington proposed Clifford, now in his having said he had fired a private law practice, as a possible adviser to Stevens in the Army (In Washington, the Associated secretary's clash with McCarthy

McCarthy pictured the Demo-

W. P. Sultzbaugh, Stella, Dies At 71

Lincoln Star Special STELLA. Neb .- William P. Sultzbaugh, 71, longtime Stella resident, died in an Auburn hos-

Born in Pennsylvania, he came widowed mother. He had served as worshipful master of the Stella Masonic Lodge and was a member of the former Stella Baptist Church.

Survivors include a cousin Mrs. Mazy Mason of Stella, and a stepsister, Mrs. Myrtle Svaboda of Lincoln.

Evans in televised sessions and in a closed meeting as the inquiry neared the end of its seventh the control of the former white House aid "had a neared the end of its seventh the control of t Their growing feud erupted anew at the public session, with

Symington offering to testify in D. Evans of Lincoln as Chairman of the department of education and charges-of financial ifregulari-Dean of Men at Nebraska Westies and other offenses-made leyan University, was announced by Chancellor A Leland Forrest Dr Evans, who received the

in School Adtion from the University Nebraska just last Monday, joined the Weslevan faculty that same day A native of

Battle Creek. Dr. Evans Neb. where he heard testimony regarding state- graduated from school in McCarthy jumped into that ex- ments made by Grandsinger after 1934, Dr. Evans holds the B A. degree from Wayne State University and the M A from the Uni-

versity of Nebraska Before coming to Nebraska Westo the jury in the case involving leyan. Dr Evans successively served as superintendent of schools at Elk Creek, as Regional Supervisor of American School at Heidelberg Germany, and as Instructor Tuesday's sessions were Postal in Secondary Education at the

Inspector George H. Reis, Pierre. State University. S D, Cherry County District A World War II veteran, Dr. Court Clerk Ben S. Wilkinson, Evans served three years as a Stenographer Mrs. Francis member of the air forces and is now a member of the mactive re-

He is an active member of War-Grandsinger himself was also ren Methodist Church in Lincoln where he is a member of the official board and junior Sunday School leader

Dr Evans 15 now vice president of Phi Delta Kappa and holds violence by an officer. At the membership also in the Nebraska session end Grandsinger was State Education Association; the smiling and appeared confident. National Education Association;

He is married to the former Husemo Phone 2-3311 or 2 1231 to place your at Whittier Junior High School. is a momher of the teaching staff

4-Day Meet

Women members of Nebraska Christian churches will inld a and was a member of the United number of sessions during the Brethren Church there. Thursday, June 10.

Women Plan

Slated for Thursday, 2 p.m., to Nebraska as a child with his Humboldt, Neb., and now program co-ordinator for the group nationally will be featured speaker and panel moderator. Lincoln, and brothers. Roy Sturdy proved Mrs. J. M. Packer of Ashland and Floyd Sturdy, both of Lincoln and Floyd Sturdy, both of Lincoln and Floyd Sturdy.

will preside. The following women will be leaders of discussion groups: Mrs. Hugo Srb, Lincoln, program planning: Mrs. H. Marts, Nebraska City, stewardship; Mrs. Harry Adams, Bellevue, leader-ship; Mrs. W. Schnabel, Fremont, business transactions; Mrs. C. Bridenthal, Humbolt, devotions and Mrs. Roy A. Barnard, Beatrice, service.

Saturday at 7 a.m. a missionary breakfast will be served with women of the Northside Church of Omaha in charge, Dr. William D. Hall, former missionary to India, will speak.

The concluding session for women exclusively is a C.W.F. hour at 3 p.m Sunday at which Miss Wenona Wilkinson, formerly of Lincoln and missionary to China for many years, will speak. Mrs. O. H. Ziegenbein of Ashland Ph. D degree will give a book review. Mrs. Lola Delehoy, executive secretary of ministra- the Nebraska Christian Women's tion and Sec-Fellowship, will be in general ondary Educa-charge of women's sessions.

Electric Razor Stolen

An electric razor, cord, and case was stolen from a fraternity house at 1401 R while the owner. Richard Huebner was visiting his paients in Plattsmouth. Police valued the missing items at \$22 95.

State Christian Ada M. Multer, 69, Tabernacle Dies; Was Lincoln Pushes Plans Resident 30 Years Ada M. Multer, 69, 3340 B, a For Addition

Lincoln resident the past 30 years, died Tuesday. Mrs. Multer was born in Cheney

Surviving are her daughters, 4-day state conference to begin Mrs. Fern Bauman of Analieim, at Bethany Christian church Calif., Darlene Multer and Mrs. Eloise Baldwin, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Velva Kluge of Hardin. is a Nebraska Christian Women's Mont. sons, Lee and Forrest, both Fellowship conference at which of Portland, Ore, and Merle and Alice Rist Langford, formerly of Wayne, both of Lincoln; 10 grandchildren, two great grandchildren. sisters, Mrs. Marie Maggert of Hastings and Mrs. Fern Baade of

3 Lutheran Synods Merge

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Merger of three synods of the United Lutheran Church in America was completed here Tuesday, H. Depue. bringing into one unit more than 80,000 members in eight middlewestern states

The three synods which The three synods which Wm McDermet St adopted a report of the joint J. H. Wilbur merger committee and approved William Davidson a declaration of intention to merge were the Evangelical Lutheran Synods in the Mid-west, Nebraska and Kansas and adjacent states.

The new synod will be known Lutheran Synods in the Mid-

The new synod will be known Roser as the Central States Under Bill Wilbur the merger it takes over prop- Bill McDermet Jr erty formerly belonging to the LuRov McCov Buddy Zimmerman separate units These include Midland College, Fremont, Neb: the Central Lutheran Theological Seminary, also at Fremont and the Tabitha Home at Lincoln,

three Nebraska institutions

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$150,000 addition to Tabernacle Christian Church have been set

for May 5, 1955, it was announced at the annual meeting of Tabernacle Christian Church. Donations for the new building fund now total \$27,600. The Church session adopted a budget of \$16,447.for the coming year. Budgets of \$1,764 for the church school and \$1,142 for the

women's organization were also ap-Lee Ow was named to the board of trustees and Paul Watts elected

an honorary elder. The following were named elders: Dr. M. R. Smith, David L. E. Ogden, F. D Yung. Ralph Ed-

wards, E. G. Weinhold and Verne Smith. Named as deaconesses were Mrs. Fred Hallock, Mrs. Ralph Edwards, Mrs. Gud Pedersen, Mrs. Ruth Gillan, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Charles Bates and Mrs. C.

New senior deacons:

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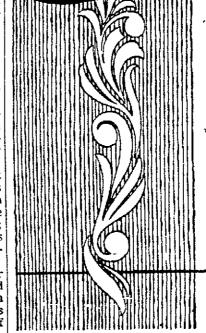
New junior deacons:

Richard Duckworth Richard Duckworth
Bill Moore
Bob Day
Bob Wilbur
Paul Wohlfarth Jr
Charles Harris
Brad Warner
Buddy Brisss
Kent Brisss
Chesles Johansen

No New Polio

There were no new cases of polio reported in the state last week, the state health depart-A spokesman here said that the ment said Tuesday This year merger would have no effect on there have been 12 cases reported the operation or status of the as compared with 27 cases at this

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Secretary In Omaha Wednesday

Wednesday, said Tuesday the Geneva conference is nearing the showdown stage on peace talks for Korea and Indo-China.

He told his news conference the the same time stepping up the war against hard-pressed French union armies in Indo-China.

"The fact . . . is a commentary upon the general attitude of the Communists," he said, and "gives a lie to their greatly professed love

his news conference comments later were released for direct quotation.

Dulles said his plan for united action by free world nations to block further Red aggression in one," but he said it is possible a time may come when it is outdated by later developments.

Acceptance Awaited

He acknowledged that other nations have not yet accepted his plan, and that as a "matter of practical politics," there is therefore no present plan for President Eisenhower to ask Congress for authority to intervene in

Dulles reiterated that of dealing with this single-

With the Geneva talks coming do Island. to a head, Dulles said, that in order to spend as much time as possible at his State Department desk he has decided to delay until late Wednesday his departure on a three-day speaking trip to the West coast. He had planned to leave earlier in the

On his speaking trip, Dulles will fly from Washington at 5 p.m. Wednesday. At Omaha he will address a dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

He will leave Omaha Wednescay and fly to Seattle where on Thursday morning he will deliver a 30-minute speech to an International Rotary gathering and on to San Francisco for an evening reception and then to Los Angeles for a noon speech on Friday. He will return to Washington Saturday.

Bloch Granted Leave PALO ALTO, Calif. (INS)-Prof.

Felix Bloch of Stanford, Nobel Prize-winning physicist, has been granted a leave from the university to head the new 12-nation European Nuclear Research center at Geneva. Bloch will go to Geneva Oct. I to direct application of nuclear research to nonmilitary uses for two years.

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Here In Lincoln

No Summer Meetings — The Barristers Club has discontinued meetings for the summer, Sec-retary Ed Carter announced.

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv. Club To Install-New officers of

the Knife and Fork Club, headed by Dr. John C. Thompson, president, will be installed at a 6:30 a.m., breakfast Thursday at the Reds are "dragging their feet on Antelope Park Pavilion. Guest peace" at the conference while at speaker will be Dr. Shigemi Honma, assistant horticulturist at the University of Nebraska. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Desist Order Issued-The state banking department's Bureau of Securities ordered a Canadian firm to cease and desist from soliciting or offering the sale of securities in Nebraska. The or-der was issued against Pontiac Securities Ltd., Montreal, Quebec, in connection with the sale of securities of Beaumont Mining southeast Asia "is still a practical Corporation Ltd. The Securities Bureau held that the company is not licensed or registered as a

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Dr. Nebe At Kiwanis-Dr. F. M. Nebe of the Lincoln Veterans Hospital will speak at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday on "Korea—An International Medical Problem." Dr. Nebe spent the a year and a half in Korea and United States has "no intention was surgeon for the Seoul Area Command. A graduate of the unless the Reds University of Nebraska College launch new attacks in the Far of Medicine, Dr. Nebe also or intervene openly in served as surgeon for the U. N. Prisoner of War Camp on Koji-

Funeral Services For Edward Sestak Will Be Saturday

Private services for Edward Sestak, 63, Hot Springs, S. D., will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Mr. Sestak, an accountant, died

Sunday at Hot Springs. He was the son of the late Mrs. Anna Sestak, a long-time Lincoln

He was born in Wahoo and had lived in Portland, Ore., for 30 years before going to Hot Springs. Surviving are his sisters, Clara and Sylvia Sestak, and brother, William, all of Lincoln.

Burial will be in Wyuka.

Requests For Wheat **Quotas Being Received**

Lancaster County farmers who wish to resume wheat production after three years out of the market will be given through June 25 to make application for an acreage allotment with the Lancaster County ASC, it was 10 nnounced Tuesday by Richard 💵 -because of Acid Stomach? | Lefferdink ASC committee office manager.

Approximately 60 Lancaster farms can qualify under the three year non-production provision. Lefferdink said the applications must be submitted in writing. Blank forms can be obtained at the ASC office.

Research Work Brings Honors

Research in thin shell concrete; conference which will be held at design during the past several years has brought enviable recognition to a University of No. ognition to a University of Ne-best-informed authorities on thin braska professor. George C. shell concrete design in the na-Ernst, chairman of the depart- tion.

ment of civil engineering. The Department of Architecture and Civil Engineering of Mrs. Beardsley nology, planning a national con-line At Age Of 84

Mrs. Martha Beardsley, 84, 3229 R. died Tuesday at her design, invited Professor Ernst design problems and asked for a home.

Born in Missouri, she had lived in Lincoln about 25 years.

what he thought was a routine questionnaire, M.I.T. responded quickly with a request for him to give the principal paper, at the

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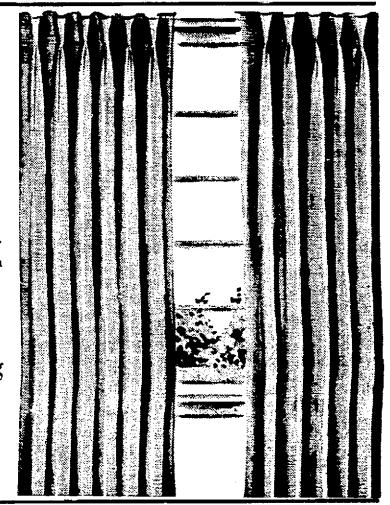
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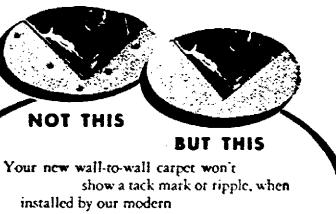
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operating in this state, a car containing an extensive territorial exhibit starts from Lincoln today to visit all sections of the state. It will be constantly in use from now on until early September, visiting all parts of Nebraska, staffed by two representatives of the Nebraska State Historical Society, two

and through the generosity of the railroads

The territorial era in Nebraska is one of fascinating interest. Those early beginnings were crude and primitive. Present-day Nebraskans surely will have a much better measure of the labors and the resulting achievements that have taken place in one short swift century if they visit this exhibit of territorial days. The itinerary has been so arranged to place the exhibit at the dooractually in charge of the exhibit itself. The step of hundreds of thousands of Nebraskans.

McKay Knows How?

It was Congress which gave approval to the line with the President's "actermination to development. Authorization for it came out of and programs. congressional action in 1944-action intended then to define a policy for flood control along with resource development,

There never has been any attitude among the peoples of the Missouri River Basin that the Pick-Sloan plan was the answer to all ills-or even the final answer to the program of comprehensive river basin development. The strength of the Pick-Sloan plan rested in the fact that it found favor in certain quarters in contrast with the authority approach in river development. The people of the basin were given to understand that the Pick-Sloan plan gave local communities and the states a larger voice than an MVA.

Now Secretary of the Interior McKay has announced that the Missouri Basin Development Program will be reviewed by a committee of President Eisenhower's cabinet in

Of Men And Things

Joe McCarthy's latest outburst in the hearings before a Senate subcommittee imposes upon public credulity. In substance the Wisconsin Senator suggests to the American people that the battle over Pvt. Schine was plotted by a Democrat, Sen. Symington of Missouri. If one were to sit down to examine the charge coldly, there could be only the conclusion that a desperate McCarthy has pulled out all stops and no longer cares whether what he says makes even a common garden variety of common sense.

Stevens is Eisenhower's selection for secretary of the Army. He is a member of the Eisenhower team, a staunch Republican, a devoted loyal aide to the President. Yet Mc-Carthy would have the American people believe that Stevens fell for a plot brewed by

Symington to touch off the bitterest of bitter Falling Into His rows affecting Republican party fortunes. Mc-Carthy is asking for a

great deal if he anticipates that the American people, or that portion of the public which gives any real thought to the present brawl between the administration and McCarthy will buy that one. Stevens may be stupid (McCarthy, referring to the secretary of the Army, uses the word, "naive"), but surely a man competent to head up an important branch of national defense is not that stupid. The hearings have been in progress nearly a month now. No end seems to be in sight, either as to when they can be brought to an end or as to results. No doubt many Americans lost interest after the opening days, but it is an amazing fact-possibly disturbing—that what started out in a depressing atmosphere can continue to contribute a fresh sensation nearly every day.

As to contributing any healthy result, certainly at this stage it would be foolhardy to suggest that this proceeding, so wasteful of time, energy and money, will produce anything of value. But there are intangibles which never can be weighed immediately. If the brawl should convince Congress that it should give attention to procedural practice in the innumerable congressional investigations of recent years, all the time and energy that have been put in will be well worth while.. Some Washington observers suggest that the discrepancy in the testimony given by individuals involved in the dispute may lead to perjury action by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell. He really holds the key spot in all of this business.

One thing which the American people really expected to get out of a change in plunking for a return to Republican policy under President Eisenhower was a belief that there would be unity in Washington. They were wrong. The row between McCarthy

and the Army may be more spectacular but in ultimate results it cannot possibly match the

Bickering Moving

bitter controversy that has broken out in the Atomic Energy Commission. There is a hassle between the chairman and some of his colleagues which has received relatively few headlines and news space but which actually is just as deepseated as this conflict between McCarthy and the Army. There are others within agencies and groups, all of which might have been inevitable but which certainly reflect Mr. Eisenhower's own timidness in accepting the responsibilities which became his when he became President. The factions within a traditionally well-disciplined political organization have been tearing at each other's hair until Washington has become the center of bickering and controversy. Actually the fight between elements of the party in power is more bitter at this time than the struggle between Mr. Eisenhower and the loyal op-

Gov. Dewey used to talk about the quatreling, snarling, embittered Democratic factions which made administration under a Democratic President difficult, if not impossible. There was much to lend strength to his criticism. But if it was had then, it is as bad if not worse now. And the Dewey influence in the Eisenhower administration is in the center of it at this time. It has not been necessary for Sen, Symington or anyone else to good anyone on. By common consent these irreconcilable GOP factions and feudists are having at it in keeping with the lustiest tra-

so-called Pick-Sloan plan for Missouri Basin modernize" federal water resource policies Poppycock!

> Why doesn't this fellow, McKay, come out and say what he is thinking? What does he mean when he talks about "modernizing" the water resource program? There is only one real controversy in any of this program affecting flood control, irrigation, power, and other phases of a comprehensive resource development. That is the generation of electricity and its sale direct to consumers under a program of public power. It would be relatively easy and simple to reconcile all of these minor differences were it not for the construction of big storage dams, and the generation and sale of electricity.

There would be no quarrel over power. even, if the private utilities were given the preference in distributing it to the people of the Missouri Basin. There is where the battle starts and ends. And that, there is reason to believe, is what Secretary McKay has in mind when he talks about "modernizing" federal water resource policies and

So far as the Pick-Sloan plan is concerned, Secretary McKay not having lived in this region may not know it but the people want those big dams now in the course of construction finished, and completed as rapidly as is possible. They represent the major installations which are a part of the Pick-Sloan plan. Oahe, Garrison, Ft. Randall, Gavins Point, coupled with Ft. Peck completed years ago, have the storage capacity to handle the flood problems on the main stream of the Missouri. They will make an important contribution to irrigation and to an increased supply of electricity.

What has McKay in mind now?

Historic America

Last week was the tenth anniversary of the historic landings at Omaha and Utah beaches and the beginning of the battle of Normandy. The newspapers gave it a play and no doubt the veterans who were there quickened again with the fearful memories of those noisome, deadly days. But veterans generally commune with themselves about such experiences. It is so futile for them to try to form a meeting of minds with those who were not there. The rest of the country took the anniversary in stride.

So goes such high and searing pieces of history in these hurried dangerous days. The world is still dangerous and turbulent. The rush for the beaches was but one contribution in the massive quest for world order. The sacrifices that will finally bring it continue on. The price is high but it will ultimately be paid and the bargain is worth it.

The weary and the faint-hearted are not entitled to prevail. When one frees himself from the details, he can be mighty proud of his country. It has held to the line. For its first awakening to the moral and material need for world co-operation dedicated to the betterment of the individual man, it has not wavered. From lease lend to the commitment of men in war; from there to the sharing of its own purse with the fallen, and then to the recommitment of men for the principle in Korea to its present and contnuing resistance to reaction, it has stood before the world as the historic example of a tremendous force for human welfare. Others have faltered, but not America.

Bomb Target

Austin Bacon, assistant deputy of Civil Defense, aimed an awakening jab at Nebraskans when he said the state was in the path of any atomic war the future might bring. He was working to stimulate more action and attention in connection with the state's job of preparing for bad days that

Bacon said a logical thing when he asserted that air fields, not industrial centers would be the first concern of an enemy attacker. If the planes could be grounded there could be little if any retaliation. The attacker then safe at home could proceed at his convenience to scramble our cities.

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WASHINGTON - Gen. James Van Fleet, called home in the middle of a presidential factfinding mission in the Far East, has recommended reopening the Korean war, invading the Chinese mainland, and unleashing our atomic weapons-if. The is in case we are forced

Van Fleet made it clear, however, that he doesn't favor U.S. intervention in Indo-China cxcept as a last, desperate resort.

into a military showdown over

Testifying behind closed doors of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Van Fleet stressed that the fighting in Asia should be done by Asian troops backed by American air and sea power. If we are drawn into the Indo-China war, Van Fleet advocated giving Syngman Rhee the green light to attack in Korea and turning Chiang Kai-shek's troops loose on the mainland in order to keep the Chinese Reds

engaged in many quarters." He also urged that "we should go in with everything we've got," including atomic weapons.

Van Fleet also spoke favorably of backing a Chinese nationalist invasion of the mainland regardless of the outcome in Indo-China, though be made no out-and-out recommendation to this effect. 台 女 女

He suggested that some Chinese generals now on the Communist side could be bribed into switching their allegiance to Kai-shek. Van Fleet Chiang as predicting guoted 'mass defections" from the Communist army if his nationalists ever returned to the mainland. Van Fleet admitted that Chiang's army is growing old and needs "new blood," but claimed that native Formosans are slowly being integrated into the army. For example, he cited a reserve program that trains 20,000 young Formosans every four months, then releases them back into civilian life. Van Fleet also admitted that

Chiang's army is untested. "You can't tell about an army until it has been tested," he said. It had been a mistake, he added, not to send a couple nationalist divisions to Korea and test them under fire.

'Chiang's army has been trained and retrained. It is only now getting the equipment it reported the general whose letter from Korea in the 1952 campaign did so much to win votes for Eisenhower.

He said we are fast approaching the hour of decision in the Far East, though he thought it wouldn't be too late to take decisive action "within the next 12 months."

Note-Van Fleet wrote a letter during the election campaign implying that the Truman administration had lagged in training South Korean troops. The letter was read by Eisenhower in one of his campaign broadcasts. Later, Van Fleet, was retired. somewhat in a huff, because he had expected to be continued by his old friend in the White House whom he had helped. Van Fleet's current inspection trip was arranged partly to appease his ire. 公 公 公

ATOMIC GESTAPO

The final straw that has made members of the Atomic Energy Commission see red against Chairman Adm. Lewis Strauss is a recording device installed by Strauss at commission meet-

In the past, commission meetings have been informal, relaxed, and featured all sorts of fascinating philosophical discussions of the future of atomic power. Today they are ice-cold, stiff, and edgy. Every commissioner knows that every word he says is being recorded, and he talks as little as possible before the Wall Street banker who has become czar of atomic energy.

The commisioners know that since the friends and words of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer 15 years ago were used against him today, together with his lack of "enthusiasm" for the hydrogen bomb, their words also may be used against them in the future. So there is less and less discussion, less and less honest agree-"Today," said one man, "we

We are all making a enthuse. record. We can only hope that while we are making enthusiasm, they are making progress in making bombs out in the field."

Note-Phone-tapping of commissioners' telephones by security officers on behalf of Adm. Strauss is now considered routine. None of the three commissioners opposing Strauss says anything important over the telephone. 4 4 4

White House aides have hinted that President Eisenhower may veto the bill to legalize wiretapping, if the Senate weakens it with too many restrictions. The Senate Judiciary Commit-

tee hasn't taken a final vote on the wiretap bill, but it is almost certain to refuse Attorney General Brownell's request for a free hand to tap telephones. Many senators are afraid of

their own phones being tapped, and won't agree to allowing wiretans without a court order. Others want to restrict wiretapping to the FBI. (Copyright, 1954, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Next Fortnight May **Decide War Or Peace**

(Editor's note: In the following column Marquis Childs reveals how close to actual war the U.S. is on the side of France. in the Indo-China conflict. He maintains that the next 10 days or two weeks will produce the turning point.)

WASHINGTON - The days just ahead will test the issue of war or peace more gravely than at any time since the end of World War II nearly nine years

ago.
Within 10 days or two weeks it will be clear whether an armistice in Indo-China acceptable to the Laniel government in Paris can be reached. The opinion is growing here that if a reasonable armistice cannot be agreed upon, either in Geneva or in Paris, then the United States will intervene in the war even if this means intervention without the British and other

High French officials are saying more or less openly that American policy-makers have promised American action if the Communist forces in Indo-China press on for the full measure of victory. The French are saying,

in effect this: Either the Communists agree to end the war or the United States moves in with air and sea power. Nothing else is now possible and we shall know in 10 days or more how it is to zo.

ተ 🕁 🕁 Whether the American commitment to France is as final as this cannot be determined from American sources. Even if it were not as final, there would be no inclination at this point to disavow it, since the bargaining power of the French at Geneva would be gravely weak-

ened. Informed observers are now inclined to believe that talk of intervention is not a bluff put out to bolster the position of the west at Geneva. They take as a fairly accurate statement of American policy intentions the remarks of Sen. Knowland, Republican majority leader, that the United States must act with military force if it develops that within the next 30 days there is ne armistice in Indo-China and the Comunists push forward to take Hanoi and the rich Red river delta.

Top French officials have passed on to American policymakers the French estimate that the Viet-Minh will soon have available in the delta around Hanoi eight full divisions. Even with the recent French reinforcements from elsewhere in Indo-China, this Red force is considerably in excess of that at the disposal of the new French commander-in-chief, Gen. Paul

Whether these eight divisions will be unleashed against French strongpoints protecting Hanoi and the vital Hanoi-Haiphong

communications line is the element of uncertainty.

For President Eisenhower the situation is distinctly embarrassing. In his campaign two years ago he repeatedly promised to try to end the war in Korea. To students at the University of Illinois, for example, in the heat of the contest he said from the end of his campaign train that Asians should fight Asians and that Illinois farm boys should stay on the farm.

But not long before the fall of Dien Bien Phu the President at a press conference said that the fall of Indo-China would be a disaster to the free world. It is between these two extremes that, if the commitment is finally for action, the President must try to steer a course that will not seem to openly repudiate what is already in the record.

Certainly, in the beginning intervention would be announced on the basis of air and sea power. The impression gained by the British military chiefs from Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was that Radford believed the tide could be turned without the use ground forces. This was one of the sharpest cleavages between the British and the Amer-

Because of their skepticism on this score, the British took a dim view of Radford's claim that in from six to nine months Gen. James Van Fleet, who successfully trained Korean divisions. could put together a trained and fighting army of Viet-Namese.

* * * President Eisenhower would be extremely reluctant to go to Congress with a request for authorization to intervene in the long and bitter jungle war. He has several times shown more caution than either Radford or Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. At last week's press conference he was asked about statements made by two senators to the effect that he would shortly go to Congress with a resolution empowering him to act. He replied that nothing like a firm decision in this respect had been taken.

But the previous acts and deeds of the chief members of the Eisenhower multary-diplomatic team, plus developing circumstances in the Indo-Chinese struggle, may leave him with no alternative. The attack pressed on Hanoi with eight Viet-Minh divisions would imperil considerable civilian population in the outpost. A rising tide of sympathy for

the plight of those civilians would underwrite the convictions of American military chiefs. and conspicuously Radford, that intervention is imperative to American security. So in the days and weeks

on the edge of the abyss.

ahead the United States will be

ATOMIC SCIENTISTS

Rally To Oppenheimer

Editor's Note: The mation's ten muclear scientists in the great majority affirmed faith in Dr. Robert Oppenhelmer who was declared a security risk by a 2-te-1 security board ruling. They regard the case as dangerous to necessary relations between science and defense. Others, more concerned with the terms of approved citizenship than with science, wonder if America has not dabbled with the Communists' tyrannous application that a subject may perform valuable services to the state and may give it his complete loyalty, yet he is to be considered dangerous and outcast if he permits his patriotic thoughts to differ from those of his political superiors.

HUGH C. WOLFE

The separation of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer from public service brings into question the whole Eisenhower security program, as it is being administered, on two major

1. Shall a man be forever in jeopardy of being judged a security risk on the same charges? A series of judgments on the relevance of Oppenheimer's admitted political naivette in the 1930s has been made by responsible men and boards, including General Groves and the present head of the AEC, Adm. Strauss, on the basis of most of the same charges and the same evidence which is now available. They found him fit to serve his country and he has rendered a service few men can match.

2. Shall a citizen be held liable to charges of disloyalty because he has accepted and discharged the responsibility of giving the best advice of which he was capable, if, at a later date and on the basis of later developments, those who are then in positions of authority conclude that it was not good advice? I can think of no surer way to eliminate from government service the kind of responsible and able citizen who would be capable of making decisions on major questions, and to reduce government service at high level to futile buckpassing.

SAMUEL K. ALLISON

The nation owes him a debt which it can never adequately repay. I do not know any person in the United States who could have provided the brilliant leadership at Los Alamos that he did, working in selfless devotion, and endangering his precarious

HAROLD C. UREY

If he were anything but a loyal citizen of the United States, the FBI and Military Intelligence should have an ironclad case against him after the 10 years and more during which they have known the facts which have now been made public. For years Op-

penheimer has given much of his time and thought to the affairs of the United States government at the request of its elected and appointed officers, who knew the essentials

of his record throughout. The American people should realize how seriously our science and technology have been damaged by the events of the last few days. From now on scientists will be suspected of being unreliable people. Young people may hesitate to chose science as a life work. Scientists will be reluctant to serve

the Government in sensitive areas, -If we wish to retain the physical, moral and intellectual leadership of the world, we should grow up and stop acting like hysterical children.

4 4 4 FARRINGTON DANIELS

Perhaps the price of secrecy and so-called security is too high. Perhaps its disadvantages outweigh its advantages. What we want is effective service to the nation. 'A man's present attitude and future actions are more important than the associations of his youth. Perhaps digging in the dustpiles of the 1930s takes valuable time and energy which should be spent on the realities of the 1950s and the urgent challenge of the 1960s.

Scientists have exerted influence in framing legislation for atomic energy problems, and in correcting mistakes in the handling of a government scientific agency. They seem to be facing the most serious new challenge. ☆ ☆ ☆

EDWARD CONDON

Great harm has been done to American security and to our national unity by a long series of dishonest political attacks on scientists. I have known Robert Oppenheimer well since 1926. He is truly a great physicist. a brilliant and hard-working man who served our military needs with maximum distinction, a wise man with an extraordinary degree of insight into the major political crisis of our time,

His mobilizing of American scientists and a large group of refugees from Hitler into an effective working group that made the atomic bomb in time to win the war for us is an achievement unprecedented in human history, Instead of the honors and plaudits he so richly deserves, he must suffer harassment and anxiety. Our country is denied the strength growing out of such rare services as he has given us in the past, and which are so sorely needed today.

☆ ☆ ☆ ALBERT EINSTEIN

The systematic and widespread attempt to destroy mutual trust and confidence constitutes the severest possible blow against so-

The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. smoke screen around Formosa, and there are no worthwhile al-

Potential Allies

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Gloom following Dien Bien Phu! Surprise and gloom follow-"take-over" ing the Communist of the Geneva convention! Has the non-Communist world been conditioned to expect defeat so that it can attempt to do the impossible and negotiate for peace with implacable victors? Likewise, are we being taught to ignore and discourage them to justify our own defeatism?

Just why Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists continue to draw an unfavorable or negative "press" is a mystery unless it is a hangover from the same persistent influences which vilified the Chinese Nationalists and conditioned us to the loss of China as an ally while convincing us that their Communist enemies were only agrarian reformers.

It is somewhat difficult to find justification for continuing the struggle in Asia against Communism, judging from press and radio releases. To find that the whole picture is not adequately presented and that we may not be receiving a "balanced news diet." let's go to the somewhat lesser known but specialized sources such as The American Legion Magazine, The Freeman, and the National Bulletin of the Military Order of the World Wars. This represents no research on our part, but only reports from some specialized publications not found on news

stands. 1. The American Legion Magaz 1954, in the article, "Does Chiang Have is Chance?" John C. Caldwell, the author, was born in China of missionary parents. He indicates that the Nationalist Chinese now hold 50 strategic blands, controlling 460 miles of coast in three marking provinces. These Nationalist forces are protest holf million Chinese Communist troops. In make pitched buttles, control of seven later areas on the Chinese wainland has been antendered readily to Nationalists when the urtuality in propagated, (in the mainland. ti is reported by this observer, chaos is # tality so universal, that the provinces and rise for a step-to-step broasing by Chiang from beach-beads already established.

Do we remember that Chiang offered troops to the Korean forces and the United Nations rejected the offer? Chiang maintained that the Chinese Commies would surrender when they saw the Chinese Nationalist flags in the lines. One wonders who was right, bearing in mind that Chiang's intelligence reports are rated as the best available.

The Legion article indicates that a vast and successful civilian reform on Formosa has made that island the best governed area in Asia. It reminds us that the enslaved millions of China. the eight million Nationalists in Formosa, and the 20 million Nationalists outside the Iron Curtain in other lands look to the United States for help, but not for manpower. That they have and will continue to get in abundance once invasion begins.

2. The Freeman, May 17, 1954. the contemporary article. Formosa and Freedom." by Rodney Gilbert, confirms everything said in the Legion article. In substance, this experienced newsman with 40 years in and about China, the last three or four years on Formosa, says:

"From behind the incredible

this startling fact emerges: Modlies? Meanwhile, these allies who ern China, free and well govhate Communism and have erned, actually has been born on this island. Will we betray it?" fought it for years must be amazed to observe us loudly ex-3. National Bulletin of the Military Orpressing our animosity toward heir enemies other recognition for consideration, from milifary sources, this small but alert publication for officer personnel of the Armed Forces (in and out of the service) has this my as editorial comment:

"In official circles one hears word that Chiang Kal-shek and his Nationalist forces will be on the move in fighting potentiality things in Indo-China get much worse. The Formosa group is itching to go."

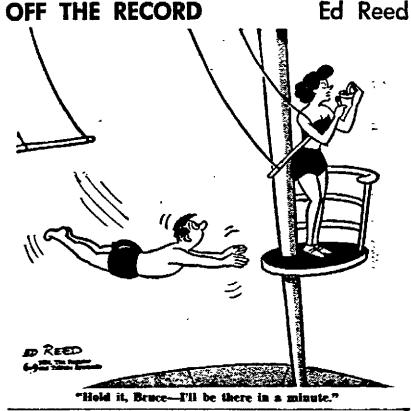
In questioning why we do not get a balanced news diet, an observer is sometimes prone to wonder if the United Nations really wants to win the war against Communism. Must "our side" receive no hopeful news? Is freedom to be reconciled to bit-by-bit surrender by being convinced that we are defeated

get along with the Communist governments under the exploded theory that there can be "containment of Communism" or 'co-existence'' with it. The seasoned enemies of Communism know that there can be no peace the Communist governments are destroyed-by their own people and with our help.

will be destroyed. It is our hope that we speedily learn more about our potential allies in Asia, and this little study is presented only for that

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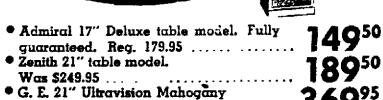
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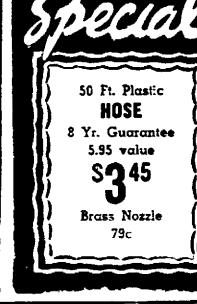
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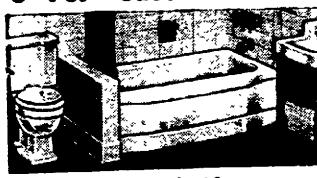
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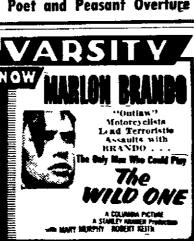
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Boston Man Heads Halfway Mark Hit In Assessment Complaints The Lancaster County Board However, if Sundays are not quite a backlog of complaints, of Equalization guessed that percounted, the board could remain but that many are filed as "prohaps the halfway point in real in session until fund 30. Next week is a double-dut

haps the halfway point in real in session until June 30.

estate assessment complaints had been reached "numerically," but tutes the statutory 40 days has been reached by Wilkins and being rechecked by Wilkins and proclamations signed by Gov. that time "is another question." been requested from the Attor- Associates, and that the com- Robert Crosby. If every day is counted, since ney General's office by Chief the 40-day equalization period Dep. Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele. began May 17, the final day One equalization board mem-would be June 25.

One equalization board mem-ber said he understands there's

Demand For Farm Laborers Is Light

The demand for farm labor- A total of 242 farm workers ers in Nebraska continues light, were placed on jobs last week. the State Labor Department reported Tuesday. The labor supply is adequate

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The fraternal week proclamation noted the purposes for which these include properties in the beneficial, patriotic and benevo "flood district" and "secondary lent, and "for the uplift and bet-commercial property," or fringe terment of their members and the various communities in which lodges are located."

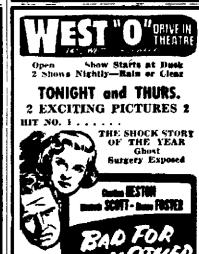


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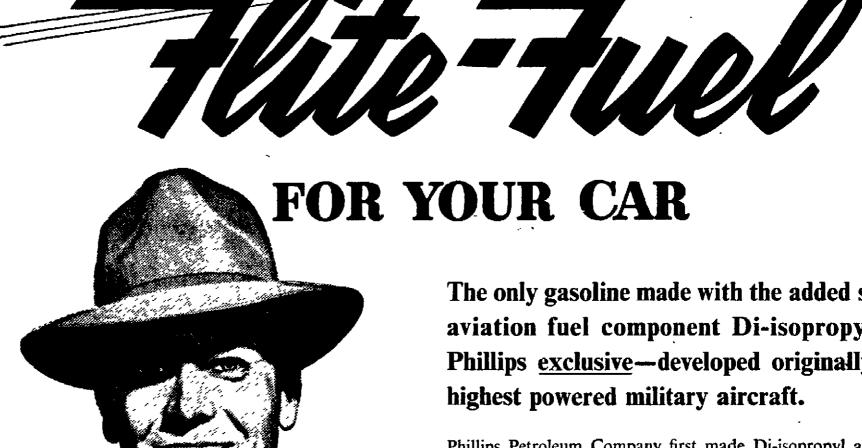
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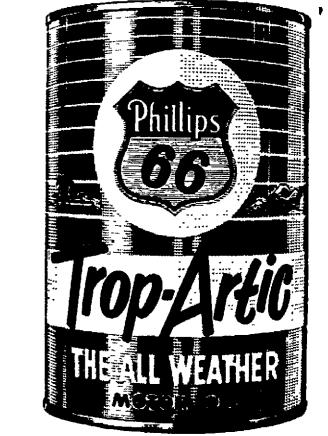
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It was 9 o'clock in the evening. The cocktail hour in Spain. Up on the Gran Via you can scarcely walk. It is crowded like Fifth Avenue on the lunch

hour. All Spanish hours are critical to me. The Spanish clock is not geared to American hab- making romantic remarks.

bed. I am just getting up.

"No taxis," said the doorman, up shop. They eat the big lunch;

Dinner starts at 10 but most people eat about 11. At midnight the night clubs open again. The first floor show is at 1:30 in the morning. Madrilenos get home from 4 to 5 a.m. At 7 o'clock the American tourists get up and wonder where

everybody is. 公公公 The Gran Via was packed with people at 9:30 in the evening. Gentlemen follow unaccompanied ladies down the street its. When Spain is sleeping, I am working. When Madrid goes to keys. For here is a little angel "St. Peter must have lost the

to work about 10:30 in the morn- do not hear these gallant state- floor show."
ing. At 1 o'clock, Madrid shuts ments. Everybody window shops. "Toujours gai," I agreed. "The ing. At 1 o'clock, Madrid shuts ments. Everybody window shops.

At 11:30 I wandered over to the Casablanca. Madrid has a Nine o'clock is the cocktail number of excellent night clubs and they are inexpensive by dollar standards.

The waiters thought I must have come in to collect a bill. The orchestra was just warming up. But promptly at midnight, the place began to fill. At 12:30 it was jammed. At 1:15 I was so sleepy I called for the bill. Even the manager came over to see what was wrong. "But the first floor show is just

starting," he protested. He presented me with a slihouette someone had clipped and pasted while I was not looking. It made me look 10 years younger.

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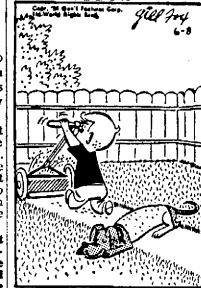
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escaped from heaven."

The ladies walk along in pairs and flatteringly. "Stay. Drink."

The Spanish businessman goes and threes. They pretend they Be gay. At 3 o'clock, another

WILBUR



problem is, for me this is la hora critica." Madrid was jumping al around me as I drove home. It was exhausting just to see it.
(McNausht Syndicate, Inc.)

Dance License For Capitol Beach Beer Garden Okyed; No Opposition

Lancaster County Commission-ers have approved a dance li-sented to reduction of the claim. cense for the beer garden at discussion as to whether or not pital here Wednesday morning. months. Capitol Beach following a public tips are a legitimate governhearing at which no opposition mental expense.

Operator Roy Talbott told the board "there's plenty of room inside for dancing," but he was considering "pouring a concrete slab outside for outdoor dancing."

One commissioner pointed out that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that many governmental bodies make allowance for such expense.

The board decided on a "no tipping" policy and instructed a significant control of the commissioner pointed out that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that "tipping has become the American way of life" and that way of life has been the american way of life has been the life has be

The proposal has the approval of Gerald Carpender, Capitol Beach manager, Talbott said. He saw no conflict between his op-

amount included on the tab for tips.
The board said the tips, ten cents per person, (12 jurors and two bailiffs) had been added to

However, the billing provoked

One commissioner pointed out

tipping" policy and instructed a court attache that such gratui-ties would be an "out of the pocket" expense for individuals.

saw no conflict between his operation and the beach's ballroom.

"No Tipping" Policy Adepted
In other action, the county board reduced a \$37.80 claim for meals for two juries by \$2.80, the



Wednesday, June 9, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Mrs. Robert Crosby To Undergo Surgery Mrs. Robert Crosby, wife of, The governor said the opera-Nebraska's governor, will under- tion was not considered serious go surgery at St. Elizabeth Hos-been feeling well for a couple of

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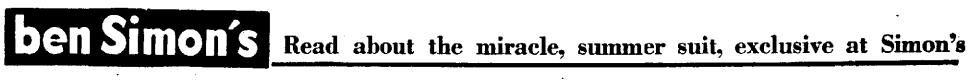
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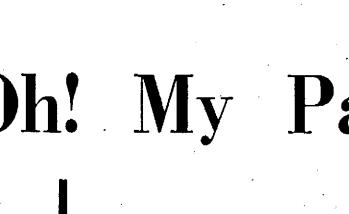
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Surprise School Merger Facing Voters

5 Districts In Proposal

Lincoln Star Special

SURPRISE, Neb. - Thursday will be election day for the vot ers in five Butler County school districts in this area. They will be casting their ballots in regard to a proposed merger of five elementary school districts, 4, 40, 45, 47 and 83.

The proposal, which has been approved by the county and state committees on school reorganization, would combine the districts and use the facilities of the Surprise school building.

First Reorganization Try

It is the first attempt at reorganization of school districts in Butler County, and is being closely watched by local school reorganization observers.

Voters from districts 4, 40, 45, and 47 will vote as a unit and the voters in district 83, the Surprise school, will ballot as a separate unit. The Surprise Town Hall is the voting place for both

The election is being superkrised by the county committee on reorganization.

Driver License Law Changes Are Proposed

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)-Changes in the state's driver license laws are being proposed by the Nebraska state Lions

Clubs organization. They would have the license blanks include a space for listing the holder's blood type, have them expire every two years on and have civilian employees of mental agencies use. the highway department give the tests rather than state safety freed for patrol duty.

Support Given To Toll Roads Is 'Deplorable'

Oscar Dobbins of Kearney, retirard Collins will speak during the opening exercises on the "Tradition and Glory of the Middle-dition and Glory of the Middle-was a member of the American west" and Omaha's newly Rep. A. L. Miller, Kimball, to toll roads in Nebraska.

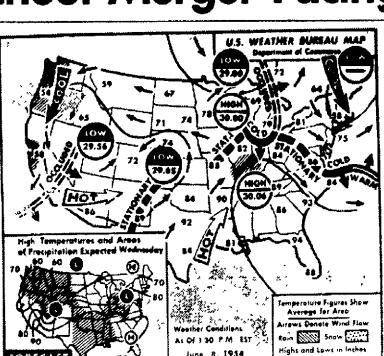
Surviving are his wife, Etta roads in Nebraska.

Dobbins said Miller was "off base" and was either "poorly be held Friday when committee Sich of Ord; three brothers, Leoinformed" or "not being honest" in supporting toll roads. He election of officers will take Ord; and two sisters, Mrs. Minadded that from a standpoint of place. safety "we can not afford to wait" for toll roads and that 30 across the state should be put in Neb) honorary chairman of the Cemetery. first class shape before consideration is given to toll roads.

Lux of Columbus told of associa- les at an evening banquet. in co-operation with the Highway at the banquet. 30 Associations of Wayoming and Iowa advertising the highway as Tex., first vice president of the shortest connecting link for coast to the other coast.

North Platte, Lexington, Columbus, Schuyler, Gothenburg, Blair, of Los Angeles, national com-Fremont, Chappell, Central City, and Sidney attended the meeting league, will be a guest in Omaha ciation directors to hold their department assembly. August meeting in that city.

specials not listed?



Clear To Partly Cloudy Skies Seen Wednesday

again will prevail Wednesday over all but the northwest corner of the U.S. where showers are expected. Afternoon showers and thunderstorms are likely over the plains states, the lower Mis-

sissippi valley, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the Gulf region. Weather will continue hot over the southern states while somewhat cooler weather is likely over the plateau region. (AP Wire-

third vice president; Mark S.

Washington, secretary-treasurer.

Lincoln Star Special

for Lumir Sich, 36-year-old Ord

farmer killed in a haybaler ac-

cident, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist Church

Mae: two sons, Lyle and Allen;

nie Hosek of Arcadia and Mrs.

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ORD, Neb.-Funeral services

Rites Thursday

For Lumir Sich

National County Officials Meet For Milton Krause, 68 To Feature Industrial Exhibition

(NACO) will be held here Wed- mouth, Va. nesday through Saturday of this

For the first time the convention will feature an industrial Kersteen, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the holder's birthday, require exhibition of various kinds of examination with each renewal equipment which county govern-

The convention program points out the exhibition is aimed at patrolmen who thus would be the twin problem of growing public needs and limited bud-

Most of the convention will be taken up with sectional meet-ings. There will be two general sessions. At the first Thursday morning, Gov. Robert B. Crosby of Nebraska, will speak on the "Responsibility of County Gov-

Collins To Speak Douglas County Sheriff Rich-

will give an address of welcome. The second general session will his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

reports will be heard and the nard, Robert and James, all of Banquet Scheduled Rep. Roman L. Hruska R-

conference, and a former Douglas County, Neb., and NACO of-Incoming President William ficial, will be master of ceremonus of Columbus told of associations are evening banquet. tion plans to issue a brochure, New officers will be installed

🗓 Judge Fred B. Glass of Marlin.

anyone traveling from either State Marine Meet Association members from Grand Island, Kearney, Ogallala, Slated For Omaha

OMAHA (INS)—C. A. Weaver here. Sidney invited the asso- Friday for the annual Nebraska

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VFW Auxiliary

NORFOLK, Neb. (A) — Mrs. Dorothy Moberry, Crete, Tuesday president to president of the Nebraska Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the closing session of the 27th encampment at Nor-

Other officers are: Mrs Whipple, Nebraska City, senior sice president
Annette Hill, Omaha, junior vice presi-

Int Lydia Michell, Bridgeport, treasurer Fannie Klingman, Gering, secretary Laura Bilseu, Lincoln, assistant secre-Mary Knott, Albion, chaplain Delilah Diers, West Point, guard Genrude Atkinson, Lincoln, chief of

taff Esther Kruse, Norfolk, patriotic instruc or Frances Morton, Falls City, historian District Presidents

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No 1, Ruby McCreath, Scheca
2, Mabel Olson, Sidney
3, Bernice Surber, Wausa
4, Gladys Mores, Stapleton
5, Irene Philips, McCook 5. Irene Phillips, McCook
6. Dorothea Schroeder, Syracuse
7. Mary Stromquist, Lyons
8. Margaret Paulson, Wakefield
9. Betty Wier, Bradshaw
10. Pexky Vasck, Omaha
11. Alta Rokers, Bassett
12. Veima Waddick, Grand Island
12. Eva Miller, Red Cloud
14. Grace Richards, Lexington
15. Mildred Hefti, Columbus
16, Shirley Kraus, Crete

Services Wednesday

ALBION, Neb. (AP) - Funeral OMAHA (P) — The 18th annual convention of the National Association of County Officials ceeding G. A. Treakle of Ports-lowed a heart attack.

OMAHA (P) — The 18th annual convention of the National vanced to the presidency, such the Wednesday. His death followed a heart attack.

Other resolutions de VFW wants the Grant County Officials ceeding G. A. Treakle of Ports-lowed a heart attack.

> Other officers are: Donald C. 'Mickey' Fees To Reign Scribner, Johnstown, N.Y., second vice president; Herman C. As Fort Sidney Queen

SIDNEY, Neb. (P) — Mildred (Mickey) Fees, 19, will rule as queen of the 1954 Fort Sidney Days. The annual celebration The department countries of the support to the Bricker ment principals and letter to outlaw Communism. Johnson, Holden, Utah, fourth vice president; Dean Z. Haddick, Rock Island, Ill., executive director; and Keith L. Seegmiller, will be held next week.

To Head VFW Mrs. Moberry Of Parker, 33, Kearney attorney and

Crete Heads State was elevated from senior vice at Norfolk.

elected senior vice commander; she and her husband are grad-Don Devoe, North Platte, junior vice commander; Robert A. ton, Grand Island, chaplain; Dr. R. C. Jacobson, Lexington, sur-

Lowe, Lincoln, quartermaster; Phi Beta Kappa while at NU.

In her new position, Mrs. Sa vocate; the Rev. Thomas A. Bargeon, and Orvill Rasmusson, Lincoln, finance committeeman.

UN Change Urged

The VFW adopted a resolution urging the United Nations rules be amended in a way that will deny Russia and satellite countries any opportunity to obstruct and defeat fundamental aims of the U.N., and the charter be amended in a way to require of all member nations equal sacrifices, both in money and man- ject this past week. power in proportion to their respective resources, when the U N. votes to resist aggression in any part of the world.

The VFW also went on record as urging the United States exert every effort to effect immediate varieties, plant diseases and noxrelease of 950 American soldiers ious weeds are given as a part of services for Milton Bert Krause, being held by Chinese Commu-the school, designed to acquaint 68, rancher and onetime Albion nists not as war prisoners but the inspectors with the problems

Other resolutions declared the VFW wants the Grand Island hospital to be used by the federal government as a hospital and for no other purposes, and pledged support to the Bricker amendment principals and legislation

will select a 1955 convention city, and Porter.

Lincoln Star Special

World War II veteran, Tuesday ULYSSES, Neb. — The new Jr. of Scottsbluff wanted to "see until school starts with the underwas advanced from senior vice president of the National Council if I can make my own way." commander to commander of the Nebraska department, Veterans izations, elected at a convention izations, elected at a convention consternation among his Marvel Will Not. of Foreign Wars, at the final ses- of the group this month at Pur- elders. sion of 34th annual encampment due University, Lafayette, Ind., is a native Nebraskan.

She is Mrs. J. R. Salsbury of explaining his aim but giving no Cleon E. Pratt, Elgin, also a Kansas City, Mo., the former World War II veteran, was Grace Modlin of Ulysses. Both uates of the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Salsbury was a the experience he had gained member of Mortar Board and In her new position, Mrs. Salsbury will head an organization of 500,000 members. She is president of the Missouri Synodical and active in Kansas City Presbyterian groups.

Crop Inspectors Briefed On Work

Inspectors who will soon be checking fields of Nebraska certified seed crops have been attending a short course on the sub-

Clare Porter, secretary of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, is in charge of the course on the College of Agriculture cam-

Tips on how to distinguish plant they will be facing while in the

Attending the short course are: James C. Thompson, Blair; Merle Ebers, Hastings; Jack King, Lincoln; Lloyd Eberle, Sutton; Melvin Lantis, Imperial; Marx Koehnke, Alliance; John Ervin, Scottsbluff; Warren Trank, Alliance; C. E. The department council later Emerson: Walter Gray, Orchard:

field.

Kearney Man Native Nebraskan 14-Year-Old Sets Out To Make Named President Own Way; Lands Alliance Job

ALLIANCE, Neb. 49— Husky, boy and his employer they agreed 14-year-old Harold O. Simmons to let him continue on the job

Harold left home the night of Seek Any Office May 26, leaving behind a note

ator Richard Marvel of Hastings indication of where he was going. Though he had saved \$40 for a decided against seeking re-elec-Boy Scout ranch trip, he left the money behind. He took with him for any political office. tion and will not be a candidate He has been frequently men-

working for his father, foreman for a general contractor. tioned as a Republican candidate for Congress in the First Police in several states were District. notified to be on the lookout for

Marvel was elected to the Harold but until last Sunday, Legislature from the 31st district. when a school mate reported see- Adams and Kearney Counties, in ing him in Alliance, his where-1950 and re-elected in 1952. He served two terms and was a On the school friend's tip. Harmember of the important public old was found working in Alliance works and education committees. and "making his own way very Marvel said he intends to devote his full time to business and After his parents talked to the local civic affairs.

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Eastern, South Central Moisture Supply Declared 'Very Good'

96 Per Cent **Corn Crop** ls Planted

The subsoil moisture supply for Nebraska's corn crop in eastern and south central areas is described as "very good," according to the weekly crop-weather report of the State-Fed-eral Division of Agricultural Statistics. All but 4 per cent of the corn acreage in the state had been planted as of last week end, the bureau said.

North of the Platte River in

central Nebraska, however, the moisture situation is not as good, and southwest Nebraska still needs more subsoil soaking, ac-

cording to the report.

The corn left to be planted is mostly in extreme southeastern counties where heavy rains stalled the job. Corn planting is about on schedule with last year, but considerably ahead of aver-

Some Cutworm Damage

Earliest corn has been cultivated twice in some places. But temperatures have been a little cool for fast growth and cut-worms have done some damage, the report said.

Elsewhere in Nebraska's crop picture, winter wheat showed further improvement Early oats is heading and looking better, but barley needs more moisture in southwest Nebraska, the report

observed. Moisture is ample for wheat except in the southern Panhandle and southwest Nebraska.

Wheat is filling in southern Neexcept in north ceptral and northwest Nebraska. About 40 per cent of the wheat had headed in the southern Panhandle by the close of last week. The crop is earlier than usual.

Good Oats Outlook

Some counties report the oats outlook to be the best in years. Rains delayed the harvesting of alfalfa in eastern Nebraska. Most counties report a very good crop and plenty of moisture to start the second crop. Wild hay and pasture improved and pasture generally is excellent except in the drier southwest.

port made these observations: Slaughter of Nebraska cattle during the first four months of tion reunion at 2:30 the Rev. the year totaled 559,000 head, an Fred Darnauer of Jesup, Ia., will increase of 18 per cent over the same period in 1953. Calf slaughter more than doubled, but sheep at which time he will present that abellence that faces the slaughter was down 6 per cent the challenge that faces the and hog kills down 18 per cent. church of today. Nebraska egg production for the first four months was up 6

cluded:



This is the present building ! tion's third building since the of the Trinity Lutheran Church at DeWitt, dedicated church was organized 75 years ago, (Photo Special to The Star.) in 1912. It is the congrega-

braska and has started to head DeWitt Lutheran Church Event Speakers Represent 3 States

serves its 75th anniversary on present pastor, Erwin F Jans-Trinity Festival, June 13, the sen, since September, 1944 list of speakers will include pastors from three Midwest niversary observance is the roll

Dr. E. G. Fritschel, Denver, Colo., president of the Central noon fellowship hour in the School gym. A 22 page annivershire, will preach in duplicate services at 9 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. services at 9 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. Two sons of the congregation On the livestock front, the re- will occupy the pulpit for the other services.

For the afternoon confirma-

Second Building Burned Organized June 12, 1879, by

the Rev. H. Klockemeyer, the Precipitation throughout Ne- congregation has served the a century. The first church building was erected 1880. The second and much larger church building was finished in the fall of 1910, but was destroyed by fire a year and a half later. The present building was dedicated on Reformation Day, 1912.

Four pastors have served the congregation these 75 years: the Rev. Klockemeyer, 1879-1882;

Lincoln Star Special the Rev. Alfred Fleischmann DEWITT, Neb.—When Trinity Sr., 1882-1906; the Rev. J. Lutheran Church of DeWitt ob- Schaff, 1906-1944; and the A feature of the June 13 ancall by confirmation classes. This will take place during the

> organizations for members in the various age groups. Junior Missionaries are the children up to confirmation. The young people of the church are members of the Luther League. There is a men's group called the Brotherhood, for the women of the church there is the Ladies' Aid and the Women's Missionary Society.

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Governor Slates Safety Conference

The executive committee of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee will meet at the Capitol June 19 to consider suggestions that have been made for making highway travel safer in Nebraska, and to develop a pro-grum, Gov. Robert Crosby said. The 35 - member executive committee was formed at a meeting of the larger committee

in Grand Island May 22. The governor said many suggestions have come to the committee by letter. Among them, he said, was the suggested enlistment of the aid of professional advertising firms to promote safety education, stricter driver's license exams with periodic re-examination of drivers, and the posting of traffic fatality totals on patrol cars as is done

Watkins Takes Over

ın Iowa.

Lyman Superintendency LYMAN, Neb -Gordon Watkins, superintendent of schools at Creighton the past seven years, has assumed his post as head of the schools at Lyman for the coming year.

A University of Nebraska graduate, he has 20 years of experience in the educational field in Nebraska.

Reserve Officers Will

OMAHA (AP) - Assistant Secretary of Defense Fred A. Seaton the Reserve Officers Assn. con-

Harold D. LeMar, chairman of cust St. at Grand Island. the conference, said Seaton's speech will be open to the pub-



Saline County Courthouse

Erected in 1927 at a cost of \$627,828 including fixtures, the Saline County courthouse at Wilber is one of the finest in the state. It is built of Carthage stone in the Grecian-Doric motif and stands on the site of the old courthouse which was built in 1878. Saline County American Legion posts laid the cornerstone on June 5, 1928. Fred Swanson, later killed in a Republican River flood was the contractor. A

jail and sheriff's residence were erected across the street at the same time. In the early years the county seat of Saline County was a hotly contested issue. The county was organized in 1867 and its first county seat was at Swan City. Inu 1871 it was moved to Pleasant Hill and was later moved to Wilber in 1877 after a stirring election. Crete has also contested the site of the county seat. (Star Staff Photo.)

Hear Seaton In Omaha Grand Island Beer License Studied

will speak here June 16 before plication of John Willman for one license. an off-sale beer license for a The application came to the commission on appeal from the Weaver represented the county Hall County board which acted board at the hearing.

Willman already holds a licommission was informed. Hall County Attorney Don

The State Liquor Commission on the understanding that an intook under advisement the ap- dividual may not hold more than new grocery store on South Lo- cense for another location the

Nebraska News

Ernest G. Clay Dies: Once Nebraska Teacher | DENVER (P)-Petroleum In-

TAYLOR, Neb.—Word has con received here of the docth chorage, Alaska.

Wednesday, June 9, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Good Oil And Gas **Output In West**

been received here of the death gleston in Cheyenne County, of Ernest G. Clay, 53, native of Neb., has produced 3,300,000 Taylor and a former Nebraska school teacher. He died at An
The publication also reported that in Nebraska, Magnolia Surviving are his wife, the Petroleum has completed its

former Dena Aspinwall of Lan- Hinshaw extension in Banner coln; a son, Richard of Holly- County, Neb., for a pump gauge wood, Calif., and four brothers. of 138 barrels of oil per day.

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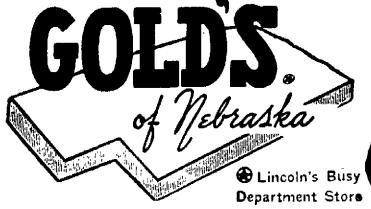
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A wonderful lot of spring and summer dresses to wear for office, street, afternoon and vacation time. Choose from coat dresses, boleros, sunbacks or suit dresses. Come early for best selection. Sizes for Misses, Juniors, Women's.

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Some with Shadow

White only.

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Panels Irregulars of nylon tricot slips. some with shadow panels and styles without panels. Nylon trimmed. In sizes 32 to 40.

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2-Pc. Cotton Plisse

Midriff Pajamas

Shortie, midriff pajamas requiring no ironing. Attractive prints for your selection. In sizes small, medium and large.

GOID'S Lingerie . Second Floor

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

FAMOUS MAKES!

WOMEN'S SHOES

Styles to choose from

- pumps
 - lo-heels
- medium high heels
- sandals
 - flat heels
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Think of it. two pairs of GOLD'S famous make shoes for the price of one. Regularly



Women's Shoes . , . Street Floor

Fine Woolen

hort Coats

Ali rayon lined Very smartly tailored in white and colors. The perfect little wrap you need for summer

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Women's Coats . . . Second Floor

Misses and Junior

SUITS

Woolens and rayons These are all-season suits and the styles are very smart. Truly a great saving. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 14.

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• Mirrors 30"x40"

- Shock glass black and gold or white and gold, fancy decorated frame. Reg. 11.95. Bed Lamps Lamp Shade
- floor lamps. White. eggshell, rose or chartreuse. . Pin-up Lamps

Shades for table or

Regular 3.95 wrought shades. Red 82 or green.

GOLD'S Tamps and Shades

- Fluted plastic in pastel colors. Hooks for hanging included.
- T.V. Lamps Fibre glass with wrought iron trim in assorted colors.

Blouses! Shirts

Red Cross

Westport

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Cobbies

Delmanette

Selby Arch

Arthur Murray

Long, short and sleeveless styles

Discontinued styles and colors of better blouses in a wide variety of prints and colors. Broken sizes 32-38.

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Mohair Frieze

Platform Rockers

Platform rockers at a latze saving. An ideal Fathers Day gift. Full spring construction. Large selection of colors in mohair frieze upholstering. Reg. 49.50. Special only

GOLD'S Furniture ... Fourth Floor

Mens' and Women's

handkerchiefs hand full size in cotton rolled edges. 12 for \$1 2 (01 \$1

· Men's white handker- Women's Swiss made chiefs with corded and linen print handkercolored border.

2 for \$1 12 for ³1 GOLD S Handkerchiefs . . . Street Floor

Watch Wednesday's Newspapers for Additional Specials for Thursday

Beautiful Group

Cotton sunback

with bolero jackets

For hot summer days ahead. Fresh cotton sun-back dresses with bolero jackets in a host of lovely prints. Complete sizes and colors to choose from.



GOLD'S Year Round Shop... Second Floor

Wide Assortment

Summer

in gay prints and colors

You will find most any style you want here. Wide belted, diradles, unpressed pleats and gathered models in really attractive patterns. Sizes 10-18.

You can't have too many skirts for summer wear GOLD'S Sportswear...Second Floor

All Steel

Venetian

- 22 thru 36 inches wide
- All blinds 64 inches long

Metal head, all metal bottom rail, automatic leveler device. All are eggshell and easy to shorten. Now you can buy for every room in the house. Now only

GOLD'S Draperies.. Fourth Floor

Two-Piece

- Butcher Rayon
- Rayon Cord

and bolero in butcher rayon and rayon cord. Wide selection of colors, including pink, blue,

Two-piece casual dress gray, beige. Broken sizes 10-18.

GOLD'S Sportswear . . Second Floor



SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30 THURSDAY 10:00 to 9:00

VEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Watch Wednesday's Newspapers for Additional Values for Thursday

Famous Manufacturers Closeout

Silverplated Flatware

Fine quality silverplate from a New England manufacturer in assorted closeout patterns.

- Knives
- Soup Spoons
- Tablespoons
- Teaspoons • Salad Forks

Forks

GOLD'S Silverware . . . Street Floor

Some Seconds

Famous Cannon **Turkish Towels**

2 FOR ⁸1

22x44 solid color with self colored jacquard borders. Also some seconds of hand towels.

Choice of 5 colors:

- Radiant Rose Pink Lilac Blue Star • Lightning Pink • Forest Green
 - GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Beautiful Textured

ALL WOOL 12 Ft. Wide

Carpeting

Usually 9.85 sq. yd. Sq. yd.

Use for wall to wall carpeting or for room size rugs. 12x15 bound usually 201.80, now 144.80 or 12x9 bound usually 121.80, now only 87.60. Colors: beige leaf; gray leaf; sand and beige figure.

GOLD'S Floor Coverings . . . Fourth Floor

Beautiful reproductions

Miniature

Framed Pictures

Size 51/4x6x3/4" Under Glass

Excellent reproductions of world-famed paint-

ings including "Pinkie" and "Blue Boy". Rich-

ly exceuted frames in subtle gold tint.

GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

Misses Visor Caps

"Play Boy" . . . Elastic back fits any headsize. Nine colors \$1 to choose from..... Hat Shelf . . . Street Floor

Sugar-Creamer Sets

Usually 4.95, 3-piece set. Sugar, creamer and tray in chrome or silver plate..... Silver...Street Floor

Silverplated Pieces

Wm. Rogers pieces. Gravy ladles, pastry servers, cold meat forks, berry spoons. Tablespoons 4 for \$1. other pieces 2 for \$1 Silver...Street Floor

Sait and Pepper Shakers

Usually 1.50 a pair. In new styles and assorted patterns. Good quality silverplate. Setpizs tax

Console Sticks

Low type candle sticks of solid silver with weighted bases. Very unusual at this price.

Kolloware

Non tarnishable aluminum with floral design. Bowls, bon-bon floral design. Downs, dishes, trays, and sandwich § trays. Each..... Silver ... Street Floor

Picture Frames Gold and silver finish nontarnish-

able, metal picture frames. Pop ular sizes 5x7 and 8x10.
You will want several....
Silver...Street Floor

Watch Bands

Men's and ladies' expansion bands from a famous maker. Gold filled tops, stainless steel backs. Usually 4.95 to 7.95. Now... Plus Tax
Jeneiry . . . Street Floor

Simulated Pearls

Usually 1.95. Lustre necklaces in 1 to 5 strand styles. Rhinestone clasps. Matching earrings at \$1..... Plus Tax Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Rhinestone Jewelry

Necklaces, bracelets and earrings. gleaming stones prong set \$1

in rhodium finish metal....
Plus Tax
Jewelry...Street Floor Costume Jewelry

Usual \$1 quality. Wide selection of necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins. Stone set 2 for \$1

Fins Tax Jeneiry...Street Floor Onyx Desk Pens Lever style filler pen with smooth writing point. Assorted colored

Usual 2.95 Stationery . . . Street Floor Bridge Covers Regular 1.50 quilted taffascheen table covers. Standard 30" size.

onyx bases.

Well made and washable \$ in green, rose and blue.... Stationery ... Street Floor **Boxed Stationery**

Reg. SI each. Gift boxed stationery in white and colors.

Some have design on the paper or the envelope. 2 for \$1 Stationery...Street Floor

Chair Pads ,

Foam rubber chair pads, 16x16x1" thick. For comfort, use on office. kitchen or occasional chrome or silver plate.... fraperies . . . Fourth Floor

Candy Bars

Dollar day scoop. Includes gum, life savers, and bars of well known brands.
For this day..... 33 for Candy...Street Floor

Paper Napkins

Reg. \$1 imported napkins packed. 30 to 35 in a gold gift box. Excellent for bridge 2 for \$1

towels that leave no lint on mirrors or dishes . 2 pkgs. \$1 Stationery . . . Street Floor

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

Cotton Anklets

Package of 4 white cotton anklets with nylon reinforced heel and toe.

Knee Highs

Reg. 1.35 of one of our regular brands. Sizes 8½-11. Proportioned. Knee high, now Women's Hose...Street Floor

Handbags

rics. White and colors....
Plus Tax
Handbags...Street Floor Women's Wallets

with pass case, coin purse, tab closure and stitchless \$1 construction..... Plus Tax

Women's Handbags. .. Street Floor

Short and sleeve less styles in elty prints. Sizes 32 to 38... Women's Blouses . . . Street Floor

Nylon Gloves

Many whites. Very good assortment of sizes. Women's Gloves. . . Street Floor

Women's Gloves ... Street Floor

Guaranteed flashbulbs from a

Camera Department ... Street Floor Slide Projectors

megularly priced at 39.95. Famous make slide projector. 200 watts with blower. Camera Department...Street Floor

Godget Bags Tan plastic Carry-all for your 🚟 film, blubs and other camera equipment. Usually 2.95. Now

Beautify your yard with this attractive 17x24 inch bird bath. Tan or green colored वंद्यांद्रा..... Bouseware. . . Third Floor

RAYON FABRICS

Stationery ... Street Floor

Plastic Rayon Towels

Reg. \$1 package of 6. Viskon

Women's Hose...Street Floor

Wonderful selection of summer handbags. Included are plastic leather and washable fab- \$2

Special purchase group of women's wallets. Top grain cowhide

Cotton Blouses Slightly irregular cotion blouses. white, solid colors and nov- \$1

Women's sheer nylon gloves. Some with dainty embroidered cuffs.

Nylon Gloves

Many styles and colors from which to choose in this group of sheer nylon gloves. 2 Pr. \$1

Usually 6.50 to \$10. Famous made girdles and panty girdles: some from stock. Excellent values. Waist line and high

flashbulbs

well known maker Ali sizes ate available. 24 for \$2

Regularly priced at 39.95. Fa-

Camera Department ... Street Floor

1000 Yards...Printed Linen Weave

Usually 1.49 Yard

High style South American prints in outstanding color combinations. It's crease resistant, washable, colorfast and shrinkage contralled. 44-45' width.

9 rolls \$1

GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Nylon, nylon mixtures, plain color and novelty sheers. Puckered, corded sheers and others. Outstanding

color assortment. Yard.....

Usually 1.49 to 1.95 Sheers

GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor Seconds Printed Percales 35-36" printed percales. Choose several

For dresses, quilts, children's wear, etc. GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Toiletries

Asorted colored plastic hoxes. 2 boxes \$1

400 sheet box of 2 ply tissues.

Fine quality. White.

5 boxes \$1

GOLD'S TOILETRIES ... Street Floor

LUGGAGE SPECIALS

• Cleansing Tissue Boxes

• Scotts Tissue

1000 sheets to the roll.
White, single sheets.

Cleansing Tissue

Also pine bubble bath. Softens the water

• Pine Bath Oil

Jumbo size bars in assorted

• O'Nite Cases

18-21" sturdy wood frames, asserted \$1 covers, Irregulars.

fregulars of leather hul-

• Billfolds

Your Choice:

• Bar Soap

Spring Knight broadcloth in a complete range of solid colors. All

Sanforized and colorfast.

Orig. 59e vard Broadcloth

35 to 36" wide. Special GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor **Evelet Batiste**

Special group of 39-40" wide eyelet. Fine ce of pink, blue, light 🛚 💲 🚻 green, dark green. Perfect for dresses, blouses, etc. Yard...... GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Notions Specials Summertime Girdles Lastev eyelet kult with no seams, hems or stays, Detachable garters. Waist GOLD'S Notions ... Street Floor

• Rubber Swim Caps

• Jeweled Bobby Pins • Travel Bags

Travel mags
Durable canvas rubberized and washable.
Folds in half. Now

Flus Tax • Skirt-Trouser Hangers Rustproof plated wire with steel clips. Adjustable. 10 for \$1

Chintz and plastic.

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Three Groups . . . Room Lots

WALLPAPER

• Jumbo Garment Bags

Usual 3.95 bags, hold 12 to 16 garments.

• Ironing Covers Heavy drill with flamed back. 2 for \$1

imported Briar pipes with metal filters. Assorted • Summer Bras Revolving the rack. Has 18 supports.

Ideal for Fathers Day.

Hostess TV Chairs

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• Hat Boxes And Carry-alls. Light-weight, attractive colors. Many

Many \$3 kees. Plus tax

thouse SI Play Tax • Footlockers

Metal covered. GOLD'S LARRAGE...Street Floor

Usually 5.79

White Paint • One Coat Flat • One Coat Semi Gless

Usually 39.95

Hostess television chairs on casters. Fine mohair

frieze upholstering with fringe around bottom. Re-

duced to this low, money saving price for Dollar

Days. A popular gift item for Fathers Day.

• One Coat Gloss White paint only, can be tinted to any desired shade. Limited quantity. For interiors.

GOLD'S Paints . . . Third Floor

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Usually 3 for \$1 towels. 35x37 size.

Domesties...Third Floor

Usually 25c. Cannon and Fieldcrest

towels with fringed ends. Wide

assortment of pastels, dark shades... 6 for \$1

Tea Towels

Ready to hem.

Finger Tip Towels

Good assortment of pastel colors. Seconds of Domestics...Third Floor

Plastic Table Cloths

checks, florals and solid colors. Taken from regular stock. Each

Domestics...Third Floor Wash Cloths Discontinued patterns of usual 19c to 29c wash cloths. Solid colors and jacquard woven 6 for \$1

54x54 and 54x72 plastic cloths in

Domestics. . . Third Floor

Goose Down Pillows Last price 7.95. Imported white goose down pillows. Well filled, blue-white linen-finish ticking. 21x27 size. Each....

Domestics...Third Floor

Throw Rugs Short loop pile throw rugs, fringed ends, latex back. 27x50" size. Washable 11 colors. 2 for \$5

Domestica...Third Floor

Pillow Cases Nicely made bleached muslin pillow cases with colored scallops of blue, green, rose, yellow or ST white. Pair only.....

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8 Pc. T.V. Sets

4 oblong glass trays with niche to hold 4 matching cups. No fuss, no muss, easy to serve from.

Shadow Boxes

Tile Trivets

Beautifully finished in mahogany. white or pickle pine. Mirrored back. 24x28 size with 3 shelves. Special for Dollar Days. Gifta...Third Floor

Gay Spanish tiles . . . ivory back-

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Complete with brass trivet stand. Only... for Gifts... Third Floor

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Black wrought iron double hurricane lamps. Complete with 2 doucane lamps, complete ble chimneys, 6 inches wide \$2 and 11 inches high. Gifts ... Third Floor

Stamped pillow cases in 42" width.

Hemstitched hems of easy to embroider patterns. Special for

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Art Needlework., Third Floor Tea Aprons

Pillow Cases

Stamped tea aprons in pastel colors. Easy to embroider design. Fine percale. Green, yellow, Knitting Bag

Large size knitting bag made of

printed drapery fabric. Lined for extra service. With plastic \$1 handles. Each only Art Needlewerk Third Flow

HOME FURNISHINGS

Linen Scarfs Stamped linen scarf with hem-

Extra heavy. Bleached white. stitched hems. Easy to embroider stitched nems. Rang of design. Special for Dollar Days. Save now..... Art Needlework. . . Third Floor

> All linen guest towels with stamped easy to embroider pat-tern and himstriched hems. 3 for \$1

Art Needlework. . . Third Floor

Garden Hose

Guest Towels

Kitchen Towels Stamped all linen crash towels. Colored border and cross-stitch and loop stitch. 3 for \$1

Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

hose. 5 year warranty. Free flowing couplings. 50' length. \$4 Usually 6.95. Now.....

Proctor Ironing Cover Set Proctor cover-pad set. Scorch resistant cover outwears other cov-

Houseswares... Third Floor

Goodyear "Glide Back" garden

Special Housewares...Third Floor

ers. Usually 4.95.

Stainless Steel Flatware Choose teaspoons, forks, salad forks and dessert spoons. Guaran-

teed not to stain. B for \$1 Knives, 7 for \$1

Bousewares . . . Third Floor Steak Knife Set

rated edge steak knives in hard-wood holder. Usually 2.95. Special now

Gates Sprinkler Hose Puts water where you want it ... and nowhere else, 25 foot length. Flexible and long wearing.

Six one piece stainless steel ser-

Mousewares. . . Third Floor

Basket Liners

Made of oilcloth. Make any bushel basket an ideal clothes basket. Usually 69c. 2 for \$1 Nemewares...Third Floor

Glazed finish. White, blue, peach or green. 14" wide, 100 ft. long. Usually 70c. 2 for \$1

KVP Shelf Paper

Claw Hammer Polished head and face with hardwood handle. Buy now at this special low price. 2 for \$1 Housewares...Third Floor

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50 foot of white fibre clothesline. Non-stretching. Stays dry and

Clothes Line

clean.

clean. New 2 for \$1 Mousewaren, .. Third Front Plastic Bread Box Big enough for large loaf of bread, air-tight lid. Chip-proof and easy

bread fresh.

Boundary ... Third Floor

Stove Mats

to clean. Keeps

Heavily chrome coated to assure long wear, stain and rust proof.
Fully heat resistant,

Joan Claussen, Bride A MIGHTY BUSY WEEK Honored At Coffee



For the wedding of Miss Joan Frances Claussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claussen of Holdrege, and William Frederick Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Giles II, of St. Joseph, Mo., which took place at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, June 8, the chancel of the First Presbyterian Church in Holdrege was arranged with white gladioli and white carnations, in pedestal urns, lighted cathedral candles in seven-branched holders, and greenery. The Rev. Donald Bean, minister of First Presbyterian, solemnized the service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Norris Holen who also accom-

panied the vocalist, Miss Mary Jean Finney of Lincoln. Wearing alike, waltz-length frocks of mystic blue taffeta, the attendants were Miss Helen Giles of St. Joseph, Mo., sister of the bridegroom, who was the maid of honor; Miss Mary Kay Beachler of Grand Isand, and Miss Caroline Goetz of Omaha, the bridesmaids. Unpressed pleats fashioned the bouffant skirts above which the fitted strapless bodices were covered with brief jackets with short cuffed sleeves. Their bouquets of white carnations

Lincoln B, PW Dinner-Meeting

Members of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner Thursday evening, in the club rooms, 1124 N. Following the dinner, Miss Irma Warta, president, will conduct a short business meeting.

were accented with azalea

James Oliver of Shelton served Mr. Giles as best man, and the ushers included Gary Claussen, brother of the bride; Clifford Dale, Falls City; Donald Becker and James Cedardahl, both of Lincoln.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white imported lace over white satin which was fashioned with a long-sleeved, sculptured bodice in which a deep yoke of illusion was encircled with an applique of iridescent sequins, and seed pearls. The exceed-ingly wide skirt was created of tiers of tulle, edged in lace, which extended into a long, aisle-wide train. Her doubletiered veil of silk illusion was fingertip length, and was held to the head with a demi-cap of shirred tulle, dotted with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible marked with white

After a honeymoon trip, for which Mrs. Giles wore a sheath frock of mystic blue imported linen with overall em-broidery, a matching blue linen duster, small white hat and white accessories, Mr. Giles and his bride will return to Holdrege for the summer. In the fall they will come to Lin-

coln to reside.

Mrs. Giles is a graduate of Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colo., and was graduated on Monday from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Giles is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa, and of N Club of which he has served as president.

THIS week is busier than the proverbial cranberry merchant, and the exceedingly nice thing about it is that the activity is varied-Out Lincoln Country club way the golf course continues to be the most popular spot in town as far as the men participating in the three-day. Swingfest are concerned-They rise and shine at the erack of dawn and are on the golf course by 9 a.m.-all of which leads us to believe that in spite of the fact they are having fun, they won't be too

sorry when today is over-And, as we mentioned yesterday, the three-day affair ends with a dinner-dance at the club this evening, for all

MRS. PAUL W. THOMPSON

Arrangements of gladioli in

pastel tints were placed

against a background of wood-

wardia and lighted white can-

dles to appoint the chancel cf

First-Plymouth Congregational

Church for the marriage of Miss Sheila Lorn Brown,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph J. Brown, and Paul W.

Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Thompson of Omaha, on Tuesday evening,

June 8. The 8 o'clock cere-

mony was solemnized by the

A prelude of organ music was presented by Miss Jose-

phine Waddell as the candles

were lighted by Miss Betty

Swanson and Miss Barbara

Akeson. Miss Waddell also

played the wedding music and

accompanied Miss Yvonne

cameo pink Swiss organdy

were Miss Marilyn Preusse,

the maid of honor, and the

bridesmaids, Miss Lura Ann Harden of Lincoln, and Miss

Diane Feaster, Omaha. Irides-cent paillettes tracing a rose

motif bordered the off-shoulder necklines of the basques

beneath which their skirts flared into fullness. They wore tiny brow veils of pink net, and carried Milan baskets

Serving his brother as best man was Byron Thompson of

Omaha, and seating the guests were Joe Brown of Lincoln,

brother of the bride, Jim Ochsner, Omaha and Gary

White imported Swiss 61-

gandy over taffeta fashioned

the bride's Empire gown. Soft

folds of the organdy edged with embroidered lace formed

ben Simon's

The All-in-one ... that

every girl loves

Jones, Hastings.

our crisp.

secrsucker

Sizes

3 to 6x

filled with pink carnations.

Costumed identically in

Rev. Thomas C. Dick.

Moran, vocalist.

members participating in the golf meet-and their guestsincluding the distaff side, and it is to be a very nice party indeed, provided the weather man cooperates.

PRECEDING the dinner-dance, we are told, there is to be an hors d'oeuvres party around the pool where the special feature of entertainment will be the Aqualinks who have some pretty fancy swimming numbers to present-After that dining and dancing-and probably after that plans for another threeday Świngfest in the not 100 distant future.

Planning the dinner-dance angle of the affair is a com-

day-in ample time for Mr. Rooch to be on the LCC golf course bright and early Monday morning. JUST learned that Mr. and Mrs. Julian P. Ecerhart of

Santa Ana, Calif., are in town -the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thorne who complimented their guests Sun-day evening when they en-tertained 18 guests at dinner

wick, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Chance, and Mr. and Mrs.

house guests for the three-

day golf whingdlng-Mr. and

Mrs. Archie Rooch of St.

Paul, Minn., arrived on Sun-

Jack Young,

at their home.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burnett were host and hostess at dinner at their home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart, and the visitors were honorecs again on Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Nodell were host and hostess at dinner

ON THE calendar for Wednesday evening is the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hassler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keckler were hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keckler-and on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart' will be the honored guests when Mr. and Mrs. William H. Browne entertain at dinner.

DID YOU know that Dr. and Mrs. Orvis Neely are settled in their recently purchased Mrs. Ben Joyce, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Minter, Mr. and Mrs. Linus Southhome at 2948 Wendover? And had you heard that the mar-riage of Dr. Neely to Patricia Elizabeth Henderson of Hain-burg, Ia., took place in Omaha on Saturday, May 15? The INCIDENTALLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joyce also have ceremony was solemnized at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening at the Community Congregational Church, with the Rev. Mr. Manners solemnizing the

> mediate families. Mrs. Francis Campbell of Lincoln was the bride's attendant, and Robert Neely served his father as best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Neely left for a trip to Minnesota, and en route home stopped at Shattuck School from where they were accompanied home by Dr. Neely's son, Robert.

THEY rolled out the red carpet on Tuesday, June 8, to wel-come a future debutante—a certain Miss Van Kirk who arrived at Lincoln General hospital—The young lady's name is to be Christine Morris Van Kirk. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Van Kirk, and her mother is the former Ann Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke Morris of Clarksburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk of Washington D.C., are the paternal grandparents, and the young lady has a paternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. E. J.

Popular Guests



guests to Lincoln from the west coast-They are Mr. and Mrs. Julian P. Eberhart of Santa Ana, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, who are the house guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Thorne. Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart, who resided in Lincoln for a number of years before moving to Cali-

fornia, are being kept on the hop. skip and jump by their old friends who are keeping the social ball rolling during the entire week.

In the picture are, standing, Mr. Thorne (left) and Mr. Eber-(left) and Mrs. Eberhart.

hart. Seated are Mrs. Thorne

the flower girl, and the candles will be lighted by Melvin

Fischer, Miss Fischer's brother.

and by Miss Betty Kaye Kauf-

Harvey Kaufman will serve

his brother as best man, and

the ushers will be Lyle Frank-

lin, Jack Rieke, and George

Kaufman and Philip Kaufman,

also brothers of Mr. Kaufman.

Jimmie Hoffman will be ring-

On Wednesday evening, Miss

Jeannette Fischer entertained

in courtesy to the bride-to-be at

a personal shower at her home.

Twelve guests were invited for

the informal evening. Also in-

cluded among recent parties

honoring Miss Fischer was the

dessert supper for which Mrs.

John Fischer was hostess to 45 guests at her home last week.

bearer.

man, Mr. Kaufman's sister.

Book Says:

Another bride of mid-June is Miss Nancy Daharsh. Miss Daharsh will marry Monte Ray Buel at 4 o'clock, Sunday, June 20 at Vine Congregational Characteristics.

the fichu decolletage of the

molded bodice, which was closed at the back by self-fabric buttons. The brief

sleeves were completed by long organdy mitts cuffed with

the lace, and shirred into full-

ness, the skirt extended into a

long train. Her veil of silk il-

lusion was held to the head by

a tiara of lace patterned with

pearls and paillettes, and she

carried a cascade of while

roses, orchids and stephanotis.

was held in the church parlors.

A reception for 250 guests

Upon returning from a trip Colorado, Mr. and Mrs.

Thompson will reside at Vil-

lisca, Ia., where the bride-

groom, a graduate of the University of Nebraska School of

Music, is supervisor of music in the Villisca schools. He is

Sinfonia music honorary, Gamma Lambda, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Also a graduate of the University of Mebraska School of Music, Mrs.

Thompson is a member of Chi

Omega sorority, Sigma Alpha

Iota music sorority and Chap-

ter FB, PEO.

member of Phi Mu Alpha

tional Church. On Wednesday, June 9, Mrs. Clyde Durham will honor the bride-to-be at a miscellaneous shower at her home at 8 o'clock. Miss Blanche Buel and Mrs. Sam Buel, the bridegroom's sister and sister-in-law, will entertain Miss Da-

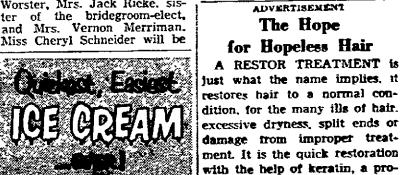
shower at the home of Miss Blanche Buel, on Saturday evening, June 12. Mrs. Don Nelson and Mrs.

esses at a personal shower on Monday, June 14, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nelson, at the last of Miss Da-harsh's prenuptial courtesies. Miss Delores Fischer, whose

Floyd Barnett will be co-host-

betrothal to David L. Kaufman was announced recently, has chosen Saturday, June 19. as the date for her wedding which will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. John Congregational Church

For her maid of honor, Miss Fischer has chosen her cousin. Miss Jeanette Fischer, and her bridesmatrons will be Mrs. George Kaufman, Mrs. Reuben Worster, Mrs. Jack Ricke, sister of the bridegroom-elect. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman.





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National officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority arrived in Lincoln Tuesday for an executive council meeting preceding the seventh biennial training Ince president to be held here June 12 to 17. school for the sorority's prov-

In courtesy to the officers, members of the Lincoln Alumnae Club were hostesses Tuesday evening at an informal coffee held at the chapter house on the University of Nebraska campus.

Pictured with the honored guests are (seated, left to right) Dr. Elizabeth G. Van Buskirk of Elmira, N.Y., national president; Mrs. William Nash of Little Rock, Ark., first vice president, and Mrs. Olen Brake, Beatrice, fourth vice Brake, Beatrice, fourth vice president and a member of the Lincoln Alumnae Club; (standing) Mrs. Loran Thompson, Portland, Ore., second vice president; Mrs. Chester D. Howarth, Jacksonville, Fla., third vice president, and Dean Edith L. Stallings of Athens, Ga., council member at large.

The sorority's 11 province presidents, who will arrive in Lincoln on Saturday, will share honors with the national officers at a tea to be given Sunday afternoon by the Lincoln and Omaha Alumnae Clubs. Included among the guests at the tea, to be held between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock at the chapter house, will be University of Nebraska faculty representatives, wives of university deans, and active and alumnae members of the Panhellenic Association. Province presidents of the

sorority are: Mrs. George A. North, Delmar. N. Y., province I; Mrs. Louis C. Cobb, Dayton, O., province II; Mrs. Harold E. Harkins, Phoenixville, Pa., province III; Mrs. Harold A. Helms, Birmingham, Ala., prov-Helms, Birmingham, Ala., province IV; Mrs. Carlos E. Remey, Detroit, Mich., province V; Mrs. G. A. Griffin, Clayton, Mo., province VI; Mrs. Ray E. Stokely, McFarland, Wis., province VII; Mrs. Paul S. Sutton, Omaha, province VII. Sutton, Omaha, province VII; Mrs. Jeanne P. Freeman, Dallas, Tex., province IX; Mrs. Richard E. Shellenberger, Los Angeles, Calif., province X; and Mrs. Glenn E. Sigler, Tacoma, Wash., province XI.

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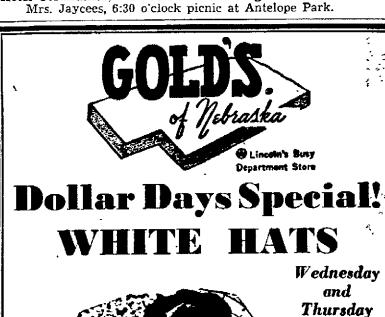
The Insurance Women of Lincoln will meet for dinner Thursday evening at the Compass room of the Lincoln Municipal Airport. Following the dinner Mrs. Beulah Julian will preside at the installation of the new officers: president. Miss Aurelia Plantz: vice Miss Aurelia Plautz; vice president. Miss Ardith Siekman; secretary, Miss LaVonne Lyle; and treasurer, Miss Mary

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Miss Joan Follmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce X. Foll-mer of Wichita, Kan., became the bride of Ens. Donald Eugene Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L Leonard of Madrid, Ia . at a late afternoon ceremony solemnized on Tuesday, June 8. Lighted candles in pedestal candelabra, twisted with woodwardia, and arrangements of white Marguerite daisies and gladioli, formed the background for the service in the chapel of Westminster

Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Rex Knowles, Congregational - Presbyterian pastor at the University of Nebraska, assisted by the Rev. Thomas C Dick of First-Plymouth Congregational Church, read the lines of the ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Miss Josephine Waddell, organist. Miss Waddell also accompanied Mrs. Sherman Huff, Topeka, Kan. the vocal soloist, as the candles were lighted by Miss Margaret Mosso of Topeka, and Mrs J. L. Steven of York

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Janet Follmer of Wichita, frocked in white organdy over pink taffeta designed in the waltz length, and costumed identically in pink organdy over taffeta were the bridesmatron, Mrs. Kay C. Havenor of Colorado Springs, and the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Janet Reed of

The bride's gown of white Swiss organdy over taffeta was fashioned with a snugly-buttoned bodice and wide skirt extending into a train. The deeplysquared neckline, filled in with soft folds of the organdy, was framed by a scalloped border of embroidery, and long mitts of organdy completed the brief sleeves. The embroidered motif was repeated at the hem of the bouffant skirt.

Serving as best man was Jack L. Steven of York, and the ushers were Douglas Innes of Phillipsburg, Kan., and Floyd Mason of York.

Ens. and Mrs. Leonard will reside at San Diego, Calif., where the bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Pi Kappa Phi, will be stationed with the Navy. Mrs. Leonard, a member of Towne Club, also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.



With the Rev. Leland Lesher reading the lines before a background of yellow snapdragons and lavendar stock. which appointed the chancel, and white carnations, filling the altar vases, the marriage of Miss Janet Kohout, daughtei of Mrs. Annette Kohout, to Larry Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs Cecil R. Emmons, took place at an 8 o'clock ceremony on Tuesday evening, June 8, at the Grace Lutheran Church. Mrs. Gwen Fisher, organist, played the wedding

Floor-length frocks of tulle over matching taffeta were chosen for the costumes of the attendants, including the maid of honor, Miss Patricia Stimson, who appeared in pale yellow; and the bridesmalds, Miss Marilyn Sheldon of Has-tings, and Miss Eileen Aitken of Tecumseh, who were in the lime green tone. Their ensembles were completed with stoles of frock-toned tulle, which covered the strapless bodices, and flower-trimmed half-hats which reflected the shades of their cosumes Each carried a colonial bouquet of Esther Reed daisies.

music.

William Kastens Jr. of Ne-

braska City served Mr. Emmons as best man, and the ushers were James Balfour, also of Nebraska City, and Tom' Pryor.

The bridal gown of Chantilly lace over satin, was designed with a long-sleeved lace-oversatin bodice closed at the back with minute self-material buttons, which had a deep V neckline contoured with a Queen Anne collar, and which narrowed to an Elizabethan point at the slender waist. The voluminous skirt of lace was given added bouffancy with a front, hem-length panel of pleated tulle edged with scallops of lace. Her veil of English silk illusion was banded with lace, and was held to the head with a Mary Queen of Scots bonnet of laceedged tulle, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, centered with orchids.

After a reception for the two hundred weddings guests, held in the church parlors, Mr. Emmons and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills. For traveling Mrs Emmons wore a frock of pastel blue linen, with navy and white polkadot scarf and

We Hear That--

Major and Mrs. Murrell B, McNeil and their four children, Elaine, Jimmy, Billy and Johnny, recently returned from Japan and are now the guests of Major McNeil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McNeil, and Mrs. McNeil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redman.

Major McNeil, after serving in Korea, was assigned to the Quartermaster Depot in Kobe, Japan, where he was joined several months ago by Mrs. McNeil and the children. The McNeils now are en route to Kalamazoo, Mich., where the major will be on the ROTC staff, serving as assistant professor of military science and tactics at Western Michigan College of Education. Major McNeil was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1942.

Spending some time in San Francisco this week are Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Smith, who plan to visit other sections of California before returning home.

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wheat loans was April 30, but the western part of the state. 4 cents to \$2.28. wheat loans was April 30, but growers have 60 days in which to pay off the loan, turn the wheat over to the government or re-seal.

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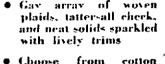
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Stag Day Set

Stewart, who joined the Sky At Hillcrest Sox directly from the Chicago White Sox, was waived out of The Hillcrest Country Club the American League at mid-night Tuesday. That means his annearance in the control of the scene of a stag day today with a series of special lead over the control of the appearance in the opener, won events. by the Chiefs by 9-4, was illegal, Stewart hit a home run with one hing banquet.

OMAHA M-No sporting event lege baseball world series starting can get off without a big helping here Thursday at 11 a.m. CST State meets Massachusetts.

The bleacher boys have tagged Pitcher Phil Tarpey, who won two play off games on successive nights for Massachusetts in the district one finals, as one to watch.

Michigan State, coached by cagey John Kobs, presents two pitchers who have caught the eye. They are Bud Erickson and Sophomore Ed Hobaugh. And it's Kobs himself who says his hitters are worth watching, branding his club the best hitting outfit he has ever

will meet in a doubleheader at second day game at 2 p.m., brings Sherman Field tonight, starting Donny Lee, a sophomore pitcher with a 10-2 record for the season. Manager Whitey Wietelmann He is the son of former Chicago announced he would start Andy White Sox ace Thorton Lee. George Bush (9-1) and Noel Oquendo Shaw, the Oregon centerfielder, is a player that Nebraskans are most "Who will pitch the first game anxious to see on the baseball depends on who tosses for the field. They want to see if he plays Sky Sox," Wietelmann told The baseball as well as he did foot-Star. Skipper Eddie Stewart of ball when he quarterbacked Orethe Sox nominated Bob Simp- gon to a surprise win over Nebraska last fall.

Oklahoma A. and M. has a club stop the hitting spree we started that hammers the ball hard on oc-Monday night," commented casion and a top pitcher in south-Vhitey.

"Don't forget that Des Moines College of Winter Park, Fla., is closing in on us from the rear claims a pair of top southpaws of and we can't afford another its own in Bill Cary and Art Broslump," he added, "Des Moines, phy. These clubs meet Thursday

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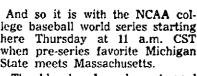
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Time arrives for a day with putout results, or would have resulted except for a subsequent Female fans, both young and error by a teammate. Only one old, are fans of the Lincoln assist can be credited to each

wild throw) which prolongs We're telling you a few things the time at bat of a batter, or here today that may save an in- which prolongs the life of a runterrogation of your husband or ner or permits a runner to ad-

Wild pitch - Shall be scored with a scorecard. As the an-nouncer reads off the starting so wild that the catcher can't lineups, you jot the names down stop and control the ball by ordinary effort and, as a result, a runner, or runners, advance.

Passed ball — A catcher shall be charged with a passed ball when a runner, or runners, advance because of the catcher's failure to hold or to control a legally pitched ball which could (C-2)have been held or controlled with ordinary effort.

Ball - A pitch which does not enter the strike zone in flight and is not struck at by the batter. Bunt - A legally batted ball,

not swung at, but intentionally met with the bat and tapped slowly within the infield. Infield sacrifice - A bunt that

Sacrifice fly - An outfield fly that scores a runner. Infield fly rule - An out called

assessed a time at bat. Nor is Here's some terms you will the player assessed a time at bat when (1) he is walked. (2) when he is struck by a pitched ball. Decisions on hits and errors are handled by the official scorer. who is usually a flabby sports-

Runs batted in (RBI) are imO'Dennell 6 in 6. Furker 2 in 2 R-ERO'Dennell 44. Valentine 0-0. Furker 1-1. with Tecumseh at Tecumseh.

W—Valentine G-5). L—O Dennell (2-5)
U—Ensell. Pirelli. Beggess. Stewart. T—
Lincoln team. portant parts of the box score. A run batted in is a run which teaches home base safely because of a safe hit, sacrifice hit, infield putout or outfield putout or which is forced over home plate by a walk or a hatter struck by a pitched ball. If a player hits a

home run, he gets both an RBI and a homer, of course. Treatment of umpires-They are very fair men, always doing their best, but sometimes their best is not good enough to the home team. Fielding vocal com-ment is part of their job. so give 'em a piece of your mind once in

a while. Becoming a baseball fan is an easy process. Mrs. Firing Line. for example, was first subjected to the rigors of Sherman Field two summers ago. Now she's one of the Chiefs' staunchest rooters and, at times, even becomes a sideline manager.

It can happen to you, too: get busy with that scorecard gals.





A Southpaw Gets His Signals

year-old son of the Lincoln After Rog has taught the Chiefs' ace relief pitcher, gets some instructions from his dad

Brooklyn

man, who inherited a 4-3 lead from starter Chet Nichols in the second, struck out eight men in

Adcock's grand slammer, sec-

the final four innings.

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Totals 36 9 27 5 Totals 31 6 27 9 Taylor fanned for Jansch in 2nd Rhodes fanned for McCall in 8th. Methovich fouled out for John in 9th

Roger Wright, Jr., three- with mom watching at the left. youngster how to toss a curve, he lets the ball fly just like his

daddy does. There is one difference, Roger, Sr., being a righthander and young Roger throwing from the left side. (Star Photos)

Managers To Meet

Giants Cop To Gain On SCOREBOAN

MADIVITORED OF TROUTE INVIII	Des Moines	26	22	.542	3
doubled in two runs in the ninth	Omaha	26	23	.5.31	31-2
inning Tuesday night to wipe out	Sioux City	26	26	.500	5
Joe Adcock's bases-loaded homer	Pucble	22	28	.440	8
		21	29	.426	9
in the first and give New York	Colorado Springs	20	29	108	912
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a 0-0 victory over minvaukee		"	14	l'ct.	GB.
which cut Brooklyn's National	Chicago	31	16	.680	- 1
League lead over the Giants to		32	16	-667	1,
		30	21	88	41.2
one full game.		21	23	.511	81/2
Tourists Now Asian As Assault 1886		20	28	.417	13
Irvin's line drive to deep left-		18	26	-409	13
centerfield scored Al Dark, on		18	31	.367	1514
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with his fourth hit, and Hank	NATIONAL				
Thompson who had walked, to		11	L	Pct.	GB
		30	19	.612	
break up the ball game and		29	20	.592	1
wreck a 7½ inning relief job	Philadelphia		21	.543	31/2
	Milwaukee	25	22	.532	4
by Dave Jolly. The young fire-	St. Louis	25	2.5	.500	31/2
man, who inherited a 4-3 lead	Спетивай	23	2.5	.479	61/z
from starter Chet Nichols in the		21	26	.447	. ¥
from starter thet Michols in the	Pittsburgh	16	36	.308	151/2

Results Tuesday

Adcock's grand slammer, second of his career and third by a Milwaukee hitter in the past six days, chased Larry Jansen in the Denver at Omaha, called in 2nd. rain. with one out and Jansen filled the bases with walks to Ed Matheway and Andy Pafke before Ad National St. Louis 10. Brookin 3. hews and Andy Pafko before Ad-

hews and Andy Pafko before Adcock drove his seventh homer of the season into the leftfield bleachers.

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Games Wednesday

WESTERN LEAGUE Colorado Springs at LINCOLN, (2), 6:30

Denver at Omaha.

Puebto at Bes Moines.

Wichita at Stoux City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington (night) Garcia
(6-4) vs. Porterfield (6-4).

Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Keegan
(8-1) vs. Kellner (2-6).

Detroit at New York—Zuverlak (2-0) vi.

Ford (3-4).

Raltimore at Boston—Turley (5-5) vs.

Nixon (4-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE 211 000 002—6 410 000 000—5 NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)—Surkout
(5-5) vs. Nuxball (2-0).
New York at Milwaukee (night)—Autonelli (7-2) vs. Spahn (6-4).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Podres
(6-1) vs. Haddix (8-7).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Miller (7-1)
and Dickvor (6-5) vs. Rush (4-1) and Davis
(1-1) or Klippstein (2-5).

Bucs Shut Out, 5-0

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## Ak-Sar-Ben Results CINCINNATI (P)—Corky Valentine, 24-year-old rookie righthander, and the Cincinnati Redlegs Tuesday night blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 for the Reds' second shutout victory of the season. Valentine, who gave up eight hits, was in difficulty four innings but pulled through each AK-3GI-DER RESUITS First race—5 furiouss. Time—159 3/5. Star of Billon 14.20 6.60 4 60 (Classic Star 22.60 8 40 (Classic Star 22.60 8 40 (Classic Star 23.40 8.60 7.60 Abid Mable 900 9.80 (Alsim 9.00 9.80 (Alsim 9.00 9.80 (Alsim 9.00 9.80 (Classic Star 12.20 6.20 4.20 (Classic Star 12.20 6. Fourth race 5 furious. Time—1:11 3/3. First Town .... 42 20 17 40 9 60

Optimists At Tecumseh The Lincoln Optimists will be looking for their fourth win against no losses today when they tangle Dick Welch will pitch for the

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## Kiner Smashes Two Homers, Sauer One; Stan Musial Racks Up 20th

as the bombarding Chicago Cubs six innings. Jim Konstanty redefeated Robin Roberts and the placed Drews, who was lifted for Philadelphia Phils, 6-5, to break a pinch hitter, in the eighth. a four-game losing streak.

off Roberts, who went down for fly out to end the game with this sixth loss against seven victories.

If you to end the game with the tying run on base. Jeffcoat had walked Stan Lopata before

Kiner teed off against Roberts being yanked. for his No. 9 homer in the third to give the Cubs a 4-0 lead in support of Howie Pollet, 33-yearold lefty, who notched his third triumph although needing help from Hal Jeffcoat. It was the 13th homer of the campaign served by the Phillies ace rightold lefty, who notched his third

Kiner parked his other homer over the left field bleachers in the seventh as the fourth batter to face Karl Drews.

Jeffcoat, who replace Pollet in the seventh, had led off against Drews with a double but had been erased trying to steal third Fondy, who singled, scored ahead of Kline. A meeting of all City League

The Cubs now have totaled 69 Softball managers will be held home runs in 47 games for a tonight at 8 at Muny Pool. Up for pace that could break the New discussion will be plans for re- York Giants' all-time major classification and organization league record of 221 in a sea-

The alarm was sounded for Hammering Hank brought Johnny Klippstein in the ninth cheers from 6,777 Wrigley Field after two outs and Granny Hamfans in the first inning with a ner had slammed a two-run blast into the left field bleachers homer—his first of the campaign that scored Dee Fondy and Kiner—off Jeffcoat. Klippstein made ahead of him. Both had singled pinch-batter Johnny Wyrostek

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> Jones 3b 3 2
> Ashburn cf 4 0
> Torkeson 1b 5 2
> Ennis II 4 0
> Hanner 2b 5 2 Jackson, 3b

Totals 37 12 24 9 Totals 32 9 27 15 Schell popped out for Roberts in 7th. Burgess doubled for Drews in 8th 000 001 112—5 . J01 000 20x—6 Philadelphia Chicago

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Fondy 2. Kiner 3. Sauer, E—Morgan,
RBI—Sauer 3. Kiner 3. Lopata, Jones,
Morgan Humner 2. 2B—Cooper, Morgan,
Jeffcoat, Burges, JB—Hamner, HR—
Sauer, Kiner 2. Hamner, SB—Miksis,
Morgan, Jones S—Pollet SF—Lopata,
DP—Jackson, Miksis and Fondy, Left—
Philadelphia 11. Chicago 5 BB—Pollet 3. Jeffcoat 3 CO—Roberts 1.
Pollet 4. HQ—Roberts 5 in 6 innings,
Pollet 8 in 6°z, Drews 3 in 1. Konstanty
1 in 1, Jeffcoat 4 in 2. Klippsteln 0 in
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CHICAGO (P.— Ralph Kiner The Cubs collected five of smashed two home runs and their nine hits off Robin—who also hit two batters—in the first the hombarding Chicago Cubs six unungs. I w Konstanty 100. Jeffcoat 3-3. Klipp-ten 0-0. HBP—By Roberts (Banks). (Sauer). W—Pollet (3-2). L—Roberts (P.—Roberts (P.—R

#### **Bums String Ended**

ST. LOUIS (P)-Stan Musial, leading the major leagues in homers and runs batted in, drove in four more tallies Tuesday night with his 20th home run and a triple as the St. Louis Cardinals drubbed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-3, breaking their own threegame losing streak and the National League champions' string of 10 consecutive victories.

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Grammas 3 E—Reese 2. Wade, Palica

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St Louis 9 BB—Poholsky 1, Miller 1, 50—Erskine 3, Wale 1, Palica 1, Miller 2

HO—Erskine 8 m 4, Wade 4 in 2 Palica

4 in 2, Poholsky 10 in 64, Miller 1 in 25 E-ER—Erskine 5-2, Wade 3-1, Palica

2-1, Poholsky 3-3, Miller 0-0, WP—Palica

W—Poholsky (2-3) L—Erskine (6-5). U—Warneke, Secon, Goetz, Dascoir, T—2-26

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## Swingfest To Move Into Final 18-Hole Round Today

The final 18-hole round of the two-day Lincoln Country Club are: Swingfest will be played today and the affair will end tonight with a dinner dance.

The first 18 holes were played Tuesday after a practice round the previous day.

Net stores Tuesday were
56—Joe Spangler and Dr. Bob Stein.
57—Lee Chapm and Rod Smith.
61—Seldon Davey and John Hoppe.
62—Bob Latsch and Bill Sculls. Lole
Holland and D. W. Eikenberry, Phil Antken
and B. L. Meyers. and B. L. Meyers.

63—Dr. N. C. Carlson and Dr. Hugh
McDonnell, C. E. Swanson and Frank
Bender, Pat Minier and Wesley Jones,
Linus Southwick and H. R. Dietemeyer,
Don Pegier, Jr. and Harry Galloway.

64—Walter Black and C E Clinton H E VanBurg and Exercit Collier. Al Glandt and Ted Hughes, Walter W. White and Herb Weston C W D Kinses and Jack Allgaier. Sr. Bill Murrell and Herman Robris.

J J Grainger and Ed Hinton, Jack Thompson and Mutt Volz. 65—Ward Simpson and Walter Crutten-den Thurston Pheirs and Earl Van Vorst, Don Pegler, Sr. and Walt Mahoney, Ted O'Shea and Dr James Bell, Erv Rucklos and Norman Curties 66-R L Spangler and Albert Bartlett, Charles Miller and John Demgen Bill Von-brav and Jack Alganer, Ir. Jerry Hunt and Bob Bemis Wyman Kenags and J B Weston Don Vorth and Rob Leacox, Dr. Richard Miller and Zack Warren

Neston Don North and Hob Leacov, Dr. Richard Miller and Zack Watten
67—Bob Davis and Willard Write. Ted Sick and H. R. Bergiund Dr. Y. C. Wieland and R. D. Christensen. Flood Chance and Walter Peterson
68—Robert Lau and Frank Hobbs. J. Vauly Risser and Ralph Yerk Dr. Marshall Neels and High Williams. R. A. Russell and Clair Sloan. Ben Joyce and Arch Rooch Jess Chambers and Mark Besack, Bob Mowbray and Bob Scott,
69—Jack Young and Ned Embr. Coe Dahrymple and Bob Astleford, Dr. W. W. Carieth and Dr. Harry A. Jakeman, Wailace DeBrown and Jim Curtis Jr. Cecil Wadlow and Bud Newcomer, Bill Harder and Paul Engler.
70—Carl Oison and Bob McIlvaine. Mil Anderson and Oscar Otto
71—Harold Hoope and Dr. Harvey Clarke. H. P. Haynie and Dr. Skinner.
72—Bill Hoppe and George M. Curtis. Charles White and Rems Heines, George Abei and Ermil Miller, Clarence Hinds and Henry Kleinkauff, Glenn Baldwin and W. S. Farmer.

Farmer 75—Jack Morrow and H. V. Shaver Jr. 78—Floyd Randolph and Verne Warriner.
79—Bob Easley and Dr John Easley.
97—Leander Kalin and Roland Sacret.
Prizes will be awarded Swingfest winners at tonight's dinner, slated for 8 p.m. A total of 128 goifers, LCC

memoers and out of - town guests, are taking part in the Swingfest, the first annual event of its kind. Players perform in two-man teams, the score of the lower partner, handicap considered, being registered for that team on

each hole.

First starting times for today are:

9 166—Al Glandt. Ted Hughes, J. Vaulz Risser. Ralph Yerk
9:210—Bill Murrell, Herman Rohrig. Jack Young, Nid Embry
9:34—H R Havnic, D. R. Skinner, George Abel, Ermit Miller
9:41—Seldon Daves, John Hoppe, Lee Chanin, Rod Smith
Harder, Paul Engler
9:48—Frank Roberts, Joe Scott, Bill Harder, Paul Engler
9:55—Walter White Herb Weston, Wally DeBrown, Jim Curtiss, Jr.
10:02—Ben Joyce, Arch Rooch, Glenn Radwin, W. S. Farmer
10:09—H E Van Burg, Everett Collier, Ted Sick, H. R. Berslund.
10:16—R L Spangler Albert Bartlett, Lyle Holland, D. W. Erkenberry
10:30—Bill Mowbray, Jack Allsaier, Jr.
10:31—Bill Mowbray, Jack Allsaier, Jr.
10:32—Din North, Bob Leacox, Ted

Dick Spangler, Jr., Bob Clark, Under Peterson, Phill Sudges, Dr George Smalas
10:31—Bill Mowbray, Jack Allsaier, Jr.
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10:34—Harold Hoppe, Case Swanton, Frank Bender, Hong Swanton, Curtice, Waiter Dick, Waiter Sian, Curtice, Phill Anken, B. L Meyers
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11:33—Pat Minier, Wesler John Demsen,
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10:4—Dr. M. C. Wicland, R. D.
11:10—Dr. Norman Carlson, Dr. Hugh
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12:31—Bob Mowbray, Bob Scott, Bob
12:30—Charris, Jr.
12:33—Bob Easley, Br. John Grainser, Ed Humon,
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### On The Green At The Swingfest

Seen putting during the Lincoln Country Club Swing fest Tuesday were, from left: Bob McIlvaine, Denver; Carl

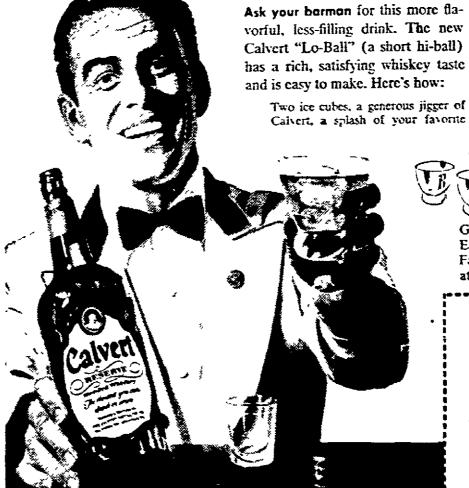
Olson, Lincoln, who is chairman of the registration and greeting committee; H. R. Berglund, Denver, and Ted Sick, Lincoln who is chairman

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of the program committee. The first 18-hole round was completed Tuesday and the final 18 holes will be fired today.

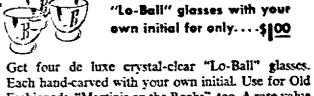
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## Hoeft Shuts Out Yanks With Two Hits

single by Irv Norch broke up reach down the left field line.

Billy Hoeft's no hitter after six innings Tuesday night but the innings Tuesday night but the 22-year-old Detroit lefthander May 2 with the only safety comwent on to become the first ing with two out in the fifth southpaw to shut out the New when Andy Carey blooped a York Yankees twice this season double to the same spot down as the Tigers won 8-0. An eighth the left field line.

as the Tigers won 6-0. An eight the left like in the first able of a New York Bolling 2b and the seventh inning Noren slashed a grounder up the middle. Shortstop Harvey Kuenn jumped to the left like and the first left like and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 A Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 5 0 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 A Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 A Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s and the first able of a New York Bolling 2b 4 1 4 1 4 1 Rizzuto 8s a stop Harvey Kuenn jumped to his left and got his glove on the ball but it caromed off and dribbled into center field.

Coleman's double with one out

Dykes Suspended BOSTON (AP)—Jimmy Dykes. Baltimore manager, Tuesday was

Noren II Mantle of Berra o Bauer if Skowron 1b Coleman 2b Carey, 3b Brown 3b Lopat p Cerv Kuzava p

suspended for three days and fined \$50 by American League President Will Harridge.

Dykes was informed of the action by a telegram from Harridge. The action resulted from a run-in Dykes had with Umpire Ed Hurley in New York Sunday.

New York

R—Tuttle, Boone 3, Dropo, Kaline 2, Kuenn, E-Berra, RBI—Kuenn 4, Boone, Wilson, Dropo, 2B—Kuenn 2, Wilson, Dropo, 2B—Kuenn 2, Wilson, Dropo, 2B—Kuenn 4, Boone, S—Dropo, Berra, RP—Coleman, Rizzuto and Skow-fon, Left—Detroit 9, New York 3, BB—Hoeft 1, Lopat 2, Kuzava 2, SO—Hoeft 3, Lopat 2, HO—Lopat 8 in 6, Kuzava 3 in 1, R-ER—Hoeft (3-4), L—Lopat (6-2), U—Hoeft (3-4), L—Lopat (6-2), U—

#### Des Moines Cops 5th Straight With 2 To 0 Win Over Pueblo DES MOINES, Ia, (R)—Pueblo; won five of the first six meetings

Pitcher Gene Kern held Des this season. Moines to three hits Tuesday
night but the Bruins made two
of them count for runs to win,
2-0, for their fifth straight victory and eight in nine games.

Kern baffled the Bruins with-

out a hit until the seventh and

Totals 33 7 24 6 Totals 27 3 27 12 Feriancek fanned for Kern in ninth. Suarez grounded out for Lynk in ninth R—McDaniel, Morgan, E—Wills, Turner, Peden, Winceniak, Kasternak 2. RBI—Peden, Worgan, 2B—Lynk, Davis, HR—Morgan, SH—Storck 2. SF—Peden, DP—Elston, Peden and Speake, Left—Pueblo 10. Des Moines 7. BB—Kern 5. Elston 2. SO—Kern 4, Elston 7. R-ER—Kern 2-2. WP—Kern 2. Winner—Elston (5-3). Loser—Kern (2-4). U—Peiton and Fisher. T—2:01, A—1,334.

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McDougald popped up for Kuzava in 8th.
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then gave up two runs in the eighth. Jim McDaniel's single, an error, a wild pitch and Les Peden's outfield fly produced the first marker. Vern Morgan followed with his sixth homer.

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GAMES WEDNESDAY At Many
7:30 p.m.—Dan's vs. City Merchants (AAA Make-up); VFW '8009 vs. Havelock Merchants (AAA Make-up); Chambers Const. vs. Belmont (A2 Make-up); Jensen's vs. Contral Church (A1 Make-up). 8:45 p.m.—Tillman's vs. Lincoln AFB (AAA) Make-up); Hardy's vs. Naval Air (AA1): Havelock vs. State House (A3 Make-up); Trinity Luttheran vs. Standard Reliance (Girls' B).

At Usl. Place
7:30 p.m.—Soil Conservation vs. St. Many's (Exh.).
S:15 p.m.—Lincoln Merchants vs. Gas Co. (AA2 Make-up).
At Havelock vs. National Bank of Commerce (Girls' B).

**Lexington Wins** 

LEXINGTON - Don Brown and Stretch Jackson hit seventh inning home runs as Lexington came from behind to defeat Kearney here Tuesday, 5-4.

Con Flores, new Lexington pitcher, threw a five hitter. 

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### Big 7th Inning Helps Pale Hose

PHILADELPHIA (P) - The Chicago White Sox, battling to take over first place in the American League, poured five runs across the plate in the seventh inning to whip the Philadelphia Athletics 9-3 Tucsday night. A two-run double by Ferris Fain and a homer by George Kell-good for two more -highlighted the big inning. Bob Trice and the Athletics

made a bailgame of it through the first six innings, despite a flurry of errors.

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Totals 37 12 27 18 Totals 31 4 27 13 Limmer grounded out for Trice in 7th. Valo walked for Demaestri in 9th. 

### Indians Dropped From League Lead Are Delayed

WASHINGTON (P)- Maury Mc-Dermott elbowed the Cleveland Indians out of first place in the American League Tuesday night, pitching Washington to a 5-2 victory with a two-hitter, enabling Schools, has announced. Chicago to take over the lead. Eddie Yost slammed a three-

run homer for the Senators against loser Early Wynn in the

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#### **Bosox Streak Ends**

BOSTON (AP)-Gil Coan's tworun double in the eighth inning and a pair of security runs in the ninth gave Baltimore a 7-4 victory over Boston Tuesday night and snapped a four-game Red Sox winning streak. B'lt'm're Abrams cf Hunter 53 Waitkus 1b

Jensen fr Agganis 1b White c Lepcio 2b Bolling ss Clevenger p Goodman Brown p Maxwell

th. Goodman flied out for Clevenser in 7th. Maxwell called out for fan interference or Brown in 9th. Saltimore oston 000 003 022—7 oston 000 102 010—4

Maxwell called out for fan interference for Brown in 9th.

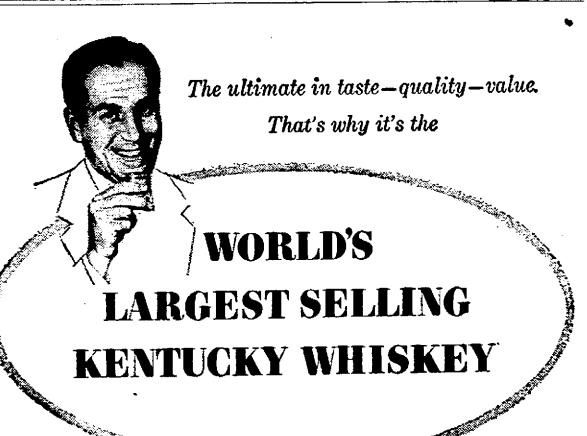
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R—Hunter 2. Waitkus 2. Kennedy. Fridley 2. Lenhardt, White. Lepcio. Bolling. E—Chakales, Youne. Coan. Kennedy. Hatton. Hunter. RBI - Fridley 4. Coan 2.

Bolling 2. Lenhardt. 2B—Lepcio. Coan. Fridles HR—Fridley. Bolling. Lenhardt. S—Chakales. DP—Hatton. Lepcio and Agganisi Kennedy and Waitkus. Left —Baltimore S. Boston 15. BB—Chakales 4.

Biyzka 1. Clevenger 2. Brown 2. SO—Chakales 7, Clevenger 5. Brown 2. SO—Chakales 7 in 6. Blyzka 5 in 3. Clevenger 5 in 7. Brown 6 in 2. R-ER—Chakales 3-2. Blyzka 1-1. Clevenger 3-3. Brown 3-3. PB—White. W—Blyzka (1-0). L—Brown (1-3). U—Berry, Hurley, Grieve.



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STRAIGHT

**Future Big Leaguers** Bobby Klein, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Klein, 2136

Lincoln's young sandlotters turned out Tuesday for the opening practice session of the Midget Baseball League, where the future's stars learn the game. Shown above, waiting their turn to practice at Prescott School, are (left to right)

### Swimming Classes

Swimming classes will be de-layed for a week, Harry Kuklin, director of the city swimming classes sponsored by the Red Cross, the City Recreation Department, and the Lincoln Public control of the city swimming and the Lincoln Public control of the city swimming and the Lincoln Public control of the city swimming and the Lincoln Public control of the city swimming and the Lincoln Public control of the city swimming and the Lincoln Public control of the city swimming and the Lincoln Public control of the city swimming and the city swimming and the city swimming and classes sponsored by the Red Cross, the City Recreation Department, and the Lincoln Public control of the city swimming and classes sponsored by the Red Cross, the City Recreation Department, and the Lincoln Public control of the city swimming and classes sponsored by the Red Cross, the City Recreation Department, and the Lincoln Public control of the city swimming and classes are control of the city swimmin

"The weather has delayed construction of Muny Pool," Kuklin said, "and as a result the classes will have to be put off for a ing regulations.

have registered for the first session of the instruction, scheduled Scheduled Today to begin June 14. However, with the delay, swimming will now begin June 21.

is still open for the second sestry Club at 8 a.m. sion of the lessons. About 600 have registered so far, but there, by the Junior Chamber of Comis room for additional learners, merce and the four winners will Kuklin said. Those wanting to be eligible to compete in the learn to swim may register at state Junior Chamber of Comthe Muny pool or at the Red Cross merce tournament at Columbus offices at 12th and M.

offices at 12th and 12th.

Kuklin will be assisted in the program by Phil Sprague and the national tournament at Albuquerque, N.M.

#### (Star Photo.) Oak Lake Stocked

Sewell; Bing Smith, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith,

1818 So. 26th; and Harry Mac-Lean, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James MacLean, 1818 So. 24th.

Fishing at Oak Creek Lake should be a success for even the most luckless fisherman by the

end of this week.

The lake will be closed to fishing until 6 p.m. Thursday in accordance with the regular stock-

## More than 1,100 youngsters Juniors' Tourney

A tournament for male golfers According to Kuklin registration to start today at Pioneers Coun-

The tournament is sponsored June 26.

## 4:01.6 Mile; No Record

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (A) — Australia's John Landy failed again Tuesday night in the cold and rain at Olympic Stadium to break Roger Bannister's 3:59.4 world mile record as he sloshed over a wet and heavy track to a 4:01.6 clocking. The champion from down un-

der was caught exactly the same time he turned in last week at Turku, Finland, in an effort to crack the four-minute mile barrier. He has six more races on his current Svandinavian tour in which to challenge the electrifying record set May 6 by Bannister at Oxford, England. Only 10,000 spectators defied

the 45-degree weather and drizzle to watch him try for the mark. There was no wind. He got a tremendous hand as he drew away from his opponents n a solo performance the final half mile on the cinder track. Finland's Denis Johansson fin-

ished second, 120 yards behind the Australian champion. Third another 200 yards back and Nils Toft of Sweden, Landy's pacemaker for the first half mile. Johnansson was timed in 4:15.4, and Toft in 4:35. Landy's intermediate times were

59.5 for the first 400 meters; 1:59 for 800 meters; and 3:01 for 1,200 meters. At 1,500 meters the clock showed 3:45.6 for the 24-year-old Aussie, who seemed greatly hampered by the off track.

#### 'Good Turnout'

Director Buford Grosscup Tuesday reported a "good turn-out all over town" for the first day of Midget Baseball League practice, but said more Class A players are needed in all districts.

Class A players must be 14 years old and less than 16 July 1. Grosscup also reported that the boundary line between the Antelope and Prescott districts has been moved from the railroad tracks west to 27th Street.

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Landy Runs NEW YORK (A)—Goyamo was mont, now as wide open as liminately withdrawn Tuesday from the ment, bandages and other things can make it. juries and uncertainties affecting other top colts may produce the largest field in 18 years for the

#### 86th running of the famous classic Saturday at Belmont Park. After 5-4 Victory Trainer Woody Stephens of the

Lincoln Star Special HOLDREGE - The Holdrege Bears went to the top of the Nebraska Independent League Tuesday night on a 5-4 victory

over McCook. Lefty John Brose struck out 12 Cats while the Bears got to 



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## Dykes Not One To Do Things By Halves

NEW YORK (A) - Jimmy occasion could set prairie fires, loved all umpires. The statement by halves. He never could recite this technique in spring training really had blown his top. half a league, half a league, half where umpires, managers, play-a league onward. If they couldn't ers and coaches are supposed to was protesting a league ruling sault on world titles next year.

league he wanted no part of it. quently it was no great surprise to learn h e thumbed out of both ends of the doubleheader his Orioles split with the Yan-

Dykes kees Sunday, although it prob-

one day. thumb in each game was Ed Hurley, the same man who ousted this year Jimmy was requested tion. He gazed at us blandly. to make himself absent from the

Hurley and Dykes have been greeting each other with frosty now, or since that late Septemher day in 1952 when Jimmy, then master-minding for the Philadelphia Athletics, accused the umpire of choking up in the clutch and of being a Yankee lover, just to mention a couple of the more dignified charges. The A's lost that game, 1 to 0, and Dykes blamed the defeat on

Hurley's third-strike call on batter Joe Astroth with the bases full. It wasn't a strike, Jimmy protested, causing Hurley not to change his mind in no uncertain It might be gathered Jimmy is of an even disposition—always mad-but this isn't quite the case.

sense of humor, although it isn't always appreciated. ·Not that all his protests to umpires are cushioned in sweet,

The little round man with the impish expression has a grand



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PLYMOUTHS s tube radio completely \$49.95 barbless words. His remarks on misunderstood. That he really make up one big, happy family. that an umpire's judgment was

It was in Florida, during a not to be questioned by players. game which meant no more than managers and coaches. a corner-lot contest, and Jimmy spoiling his fun, that's all. just to idle away the time, started giving Frank Dascoli a once over fame he wouldn't stay there. He'd

be thumbed out.

Hastings Defeated

Dascoli is a National League umpire, and a good one, although he has exceedingly sharp ears which are tuned to the wave length of any remarks in a ball park which might be construed as aimed at him with

But an umpire is an umpire to ably was a disappointment to Jimmy and Dascoli just happened squad. him. That only tied the record. to be the one on duty. Jimmy He's waiting for a triple-header started slowly, and you could see so he can take three showers in Frank's neck becoming redder by the minute. Finally the mask Neither was it a surprise that came off, and up went the right the umpire who gave him the thumb in the time-honored hitchhiker's gesture.

We asked Jimmy later just him on the only other occasion what had brought about the erup-

"Why, nothing," he said inno-cently. "I just called him a blankety-blank-blank. That took glares for going on two years and integrity, didn't it?"

Occasionally a little inconsistency creeps into Jimmy's remarks. There was the day early last year when he said he was

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girl tennis players have started an oll-out bid to wrest women's tennis laurels from the United bar and bicycle exercises, the skin-

the rigid "Harry Hopman Plan." Dykes isn't a fellow to do things and we have seen him practice was taken as an indication Jimmy Five of Victoria's leading women Davis Cup conditions for an as-The girls are Norma Ellis, 23; Jenniser Staley, 20; Betty Orton,

18; Maureen McCalman, 17, and Lorraine Cochlan. 16. It is a 12-month plan to bring the Australian girls—the neglected section of the tennis family in the past-in line with their male coun-

terparts. Next season the Australian Lawn HASTINGS - Omaha Fuchs, Tennis Association will spend 5,000 composed of personnel from Australian pounds (\$11,400) on Holy Name High, tallied 10 sending a women's team overseas. times in the first two innings with Wimbledon as the main oband sped to a 10-4 decision over jective.

the Hastings Junior Legion Gone are the fashion plate styles of Kooyung and "Georgeous Gus-Fuchs 640 000 000—10 8 sie" panties in the new training Hastings of Ciani: Egen. Hill. B. Perdew and Gerhart. D. Perdew. Hill. B. jeans and sloppy sweaters.

bar and bicycle exercises, the skip- pounds they lost on that occasion. They have begun training under ping rope and all types of springy | Since World War II, Australian exercises. Each evening the girls, women's tennis steadily declined accompanied by brothers or per- and it took the visit of Wimbledon

players are being trained under spiring fathers, take to the roads and United States Champion Mauand jog up to three miles. It is 16 years since Australia had to prove Australia's women players an official women's team at Wim-lare not world class.

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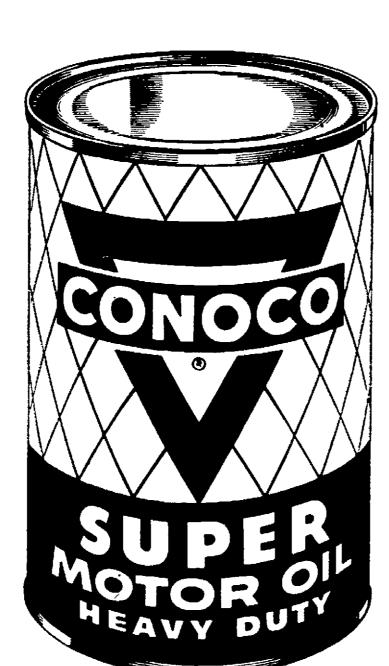
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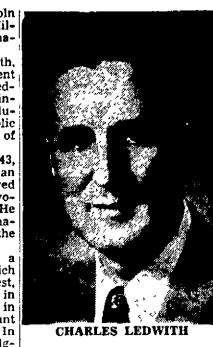
attorney, has completed his filing for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

The son of John J. Ledwith, Lincoln lawyer and prominent Democrat who died in 1938, Ledwith has practiced law in Lin-coln since 1937. He was edu-cated in the Lincoln public schools and the University of Nebraska. Entering active duty in 1943,

Ledwith spent four months as an army private and later served as an officer in the judge advocate general's department. He presently holds the rank of major in the JAGD Reserve of the Air Force. Ledwith has taken part in a

number of lawsuits in which there was wide public interest, including an original action in the Nebraska Supreme Court in which he represented Adjutant General Guy N. Henninger. In this action a declaratory judgment was obtained against the Military Department Building state auditor and the state treas- Fund. urer, determining that the 1947 Legislature had appropriated for use during the following biennium the State Institutional and Foreign Wars. He

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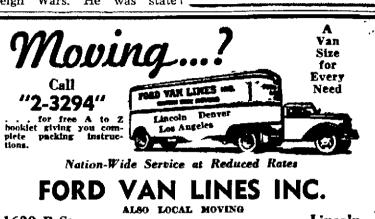
chairman of the Young Demo-

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masses of no race have ever known or even dreamed." Direct Warning

Churchill spoke on the same platform as Gen. Alfred Gruen-

ther, American commander of NATO, who drew applause as he gave a direct warning to the

The mild-mannered supreme commander explained:
"I do not want to say we would

win because I am sure in a third

world war there would be no winner, but they (the Russians) would be defeated."

Gruenther added:
"We do not want a war to take

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And, he declared, "nothing that has happened in the past 12 months has made me change my view." Churchill made another plea to the Russians for an understand- who has repeatedly said the last

prize he seeks is a lasting world "It is the duty and interest of peace, went on to warn: the Communists and free worlds that they try to live together in think it is no exaggeration to peace and that they strive un- say, at its most fateful milestone relentingly to remove, or outlive, On the one hand science opens because hatreds die as the years the yawning chasm of self-depass swiftly by, their differ-ences." struction to the limit, on the other hand she displays a vision

The 79-year-old prime minister.

## Talks Set On Mental Staff Salary "If the Soviet should launch an attack in 1954 they would suffer a severe defeat."

Gov. Crosby, Diers To Confer Wednesday

By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer Gov. Robert Crosby said Tuesday that he will confer on Wednesday with Chairman W. H. Diers of the board of control on our minds are clear that we must salaries paid employees in state mental hospitals. He said a pre-liminary discussion already has

Chairman Diers said Tuesday crowd: Chairman Diers said Tuesday that the board is now engaged in making a study of all salaries paid in the hospitals and what effect increases will have on the biennial appropriation.

"In our thinking we visualize the use of atomic bombs in the support of our ground troops. We also visualize the use of atomic bombs on targets in enemy termination." biennial appropriation.

Diers explained that part of ritory.' the appropriation has not been allocated, having been set aside for the employment of a necessary 100 workers to staff the new building at the Norfolk Hospital.
At present, Diers explained, Files For 9th about 800 employees are required at the three hospitals. "A \$10 Clerk Term present employees would cost the state \$400,000 a year and such an Morgan has filed on the Repubincrease still would not prove lican ticket for his ninth term of attractive to the psychiatrists, office. judging from reports from the superintendents," Diers said.

Petition Received The governor said he received elected for the first time. Before

a petition signed by 300 em- that, he was deputy county clerk ployees at the Hastings hospital for two years. asking an "immediate investigation" as to why salaries cannot Nebraska and Nebraska Wesbe paid that would assure the leyan University, Morgan was ospital an adequate staff.

Crosby said the board of confrom 1905 to 1907. Later he served hospital an adequate staff.

discussing the problem with the three superin- establishing his own bank at Intendents before he received the land, which he sold in 1920. petition. He said that he under- Morgan said he is seeking restands that it isn't entirely a election on his record in office.
matter of salaries but that there He has been elected to office is "just a plain shortage of psychiatriste"

Institutional practice, regardless of pay, apparently is not as inviting to the mental specialists as is private practice, he continued. The profession, he said, appears to frown on fellow doctors who accept institutional employment.

The governor pointed out that while there has always been the closest co-operation between himself and the board of control and they discuss their problems with him, absolute power regarding operation is vested in the board by law. However, they must operate within appropriations made by the Legislature.

Dr. G Lee Sandritter, superintendent of the Hastings hospital, complained last week that resignations were deciminating his staff and criticized the board of control for refusing to increase salaries sufficiently.

Chairman Diers said that after a conference with the superintendents last fall salary increases were made. He also pointed out that Dr. Sandritter protested to the appropriations committee at the last session of the Legislature that budgets recommended by the board and governor were too low but they refused to increase it.

#### **TODAY'S CALENDAR**

Wednesday
Girls State, University of Nebraska, all Boys State College of Agriculture, all day.
Tuberculosis Society, all day. Combusker Poultry Clinic, all day. Lincoln Hotel. Federal Cron Insurance Corporation, all day. Lincoln Hotel. day. Lincoln Hotel. Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Com-

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First Plymouth, poon, Chamber of Com-First Presbyterian, neon, Chamber of Centennial Luncheon, neen, Chamber of

Commerce,
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Stevens, whose department is involved in a controversy with munism." involved in a controversy with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) said he has been having a do everything within my power "rough" time of late.

once considered turning back." The civilian chief of the Army spoke at graduation exercises at

the U. S. Military Academy. Repeated Applause His audience, estimated by offi-

cials at 10,000 persons including the corps of cadets and their Summer Session guests, responded with repeated rounds of applause

The embattled secretary made no mention as such of the cur-rent Senate Army - McCarthy hearings, but there was no mistaking his meaning. Stevens has accused McCarthy

of abusing a senior officer dur-

into alleged Communst infiltration of the Army. McCarthy, on the other hand, has accused the Army of "cod-Communists and has

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Registration for the 1954 summer session at the University of Nebraska will open at 8 am. Wednesday at the Coliscum, Di Frank E. Sorenson, director, aning the course of investigation

Nearly 2,500 students are expected to register for the fourweek, six-week, or eight-week sessions. Classes will begin Thursday.

Dr. Sorenson said the fourweek session will close July 2.

County Judge: Ron McVicker of Cozad County Superintendent of Public Instruction: Jerry J Cape of Dalton (it) of Bunker Hill Son-Political Lexiblators. Dick Shugrue of Lincoln Jon Crook of Paxton David Thies of Potter, Carroll Schultze of Osmond Jimme Thomp son of Clearwater and Kenneth Knowlton of Waterloop.

week session will close July 2, Waterloo. the six-week, July 16, and the eight-week, July 30 Summer commencement will be held

Post session classes on public health and driver education will open July 31, and close Aug.



Mrs.Tucker will be here SOON!

officers were chosen Tuesday in elections held at Cornhusker

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County Clerk: Larry Petersen of Omaha. first line of defense against Com
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Clerk of District Courts Bob Benne of West Point, Federal County Treasurer: Gary Adams of Falls

ick Turpin of Bassell Associate Institute Supreme Court (Bist, 3).

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County Attorney, Gary Kilgore of Rising
City Federal
County Clerk: LaVerne Krueger of Ply-Month National mouth National Clerk of District Court: Jim Bunz of Bennington National County Treasurer, Jack Anderson of Stromsburg Federil Non-Political

Associate Justice Supreme Court (Dist. 4).
Juckson Sherwood of Omaha
Associate Justice Supreme Court (Dist. 5).
Burton Weichenthal of Stanton
Associate Justice Supreme Court (Dist. 6).
William Hass of Lancolin. Wilbur Hass of Lincoln.
District Judge: Keith Rompf of Central

County Supervisor: Larry Lemons of Crawford, Federal County School Board: Jon Crook of Paxton Federal, and Bob Sanders of O'Neill, ederal Mayor: Einer Jensen of Omaha, Federal City Clerk, Richard Mass of Papillion,

Federal Bob Gambs of North Police Judge: Bob Gambs of North Platte. Federal City Council. Ronald Ummel of Scottsbluff National. Forn Lakers of Columbus, Federal Frank Westcott of Hay Springs, Federal, and Paul Smith of Om-ha, Federal City of Valley Forge Non Political Legislators Dwaine Rogge of Auburn. Ronnie Jensen of Laurel Bob Schwieger of Gering Thomas Prather of Kearney and Eddic Maynard of Hastinss Political County Supervisors: Bruce Neurals of Omitha, Federal

Omaha, Federal
County School Board: Kenneth Jones of
Wymore, Federal and Pete Christensen of
Nebraska City Federal
Yayor: Garrell Hofmann of Wahoo, Fed-Clerk: Fred Davis of Omaba, Federal Polke Judge: Robert E Smith of Lin-oln Federal

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Council: Alan Mark of Humphrey
Federal Gil Dunne of Omaha National,
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of Harvard, Donald Kilday of Fullerton
and William Gabbert of Answorth

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County School Board Howard Heath of Oshkosh, National, and Stuart Sass of Springfield, Federal
Mayor: Carl Jett of Omaha Federal
City Clerk: Ed Akeyson of Omaha, Federal

The following city and county differers were chosen Tuesday in city Council: Jerry Schoeuser Lity Council: Jerry Syoboda of St Paul. Federal, Larry Bryant of Lincoln, Federal, Robert Rooney of Greeky, Federal, and Lee Gallatin of Benkelman, Federal. City of Gettysburg Non-Political

legislators: Warren Bierman of Battle Cretk, John T Harris of McCook, Terry Maniquist of Waiss, Barry Bradshaw of So Sioux City and Bob Beckius of Fre-Political

County Supervisor: John Imig of Omaha. Federal
County School Board: Max Allen of Bristow. Federal, and Byron Peterson of Talmage. Federal
Mayor Bob Wilson of Lincoln. Federal
(ity Clerk: Dewarn, Cisney of Wakefield,

Federal.
Police Judge: Dennis Blecha of Hum-City Council: Marvin Long of Ravenna.
Federal. Don Sethis of Comstock, Federal, Lylt. Mulins of Plainsview, Federal, and Dwight Schell of Hallam. National City of Alame Non-Political

Legislators: Chuck Srb of Lincoln, Floyd Blincow of Oxford, Pat Hughes of Bur-well. Gene Fosket of Hemingford. Jim Marco of Wolbach, Tom Skrivan of Bloom-field. Political.

County Supervisor: Robert Schneider of County Supervisor: Robert Schneider of Geneva Federal
County School Board: Larry Haacke Ral-ston. Federal, and George Thorngate of North Loup Federal
Mayor. Roger Wilson of Omaha, Federal City Clerk: Paul Gregory of Holdrege, Federal Police Don Beckius of North north of Fulton. Police identified

City of Manda Bay Non Partisan

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County Supervisor. Arlon Wickenkamp of incoln. Federal
County School Board: Stan Davis of
maha. National and Marion Hild of lattsmouth, Federal

Mayor: Larry Welch of Omaha, Federal City Clerk: Roger Krebsbach of Hastings.

Federal
Police Judge: John Roseberry of Mullen,
National
City Council: Terry King of Palmer, National: Merwin Fricke of Blue Hill National. Don Hanes of Hyannis, Federal, and
Edwin Stander of Ashland, Federal

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Non-Politicat
Legislators: Lonnie McIntosh of Omaha.
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Police Judge: Jay Dillon of Eikhorn
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Federal, Roy Ehryman of Beemer, Federal; and Daryl Murdoch of Tilden, National
City of Basana
Non-Political
Legislators: Dean Crocker of Lincoln,
Paul Robinson of Hartington, Hob Sample
of Scottsbluff, Mike Levy of Lincoln and
Larry Hansen of Hampton,
Political
County Supervisor, Jerry Jenkins of
Arapahoe, National
County School Board, Kent Kepler of
Bix Springs, National, and Bob Wright of
Omaha, Fyderal,
Mayor: Ken Lemmel of Beatrice, National
Clerk: Loyd Maskell of Ponca, National
Police Judge: Chuck Lagerstrom of
Omaha, Federal,
City Council: Bill White of Douglas. Omaha, Federal,
City Council: Bill White of Douglas,
National, Thomas Husak of Osciolas,
National and Walt Switzer of Grand
Island Federal

2 Iowans Die In Crash FULTON, Ill. (INS)—A 15-yearold girl baseball player was one of two persons killed in a flaming

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City Council: John Rotter of Beaver
Crossing Federal, Ron Hutchins of Lincoln Federal. Gerald Campbell of North
Platte. Federal and David Johansen of
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Platte. Federal and David Johansen of
Friend, Federal. sons were injured. The group was returning to Clinton after a game at Lenark, Ill

#### Song Presented

An elevator operator at the state house, F. K. Herrmann, Tuesday presented Gov. Robert Crosby and the state a Christmas song he has written and dedicated to state employees.

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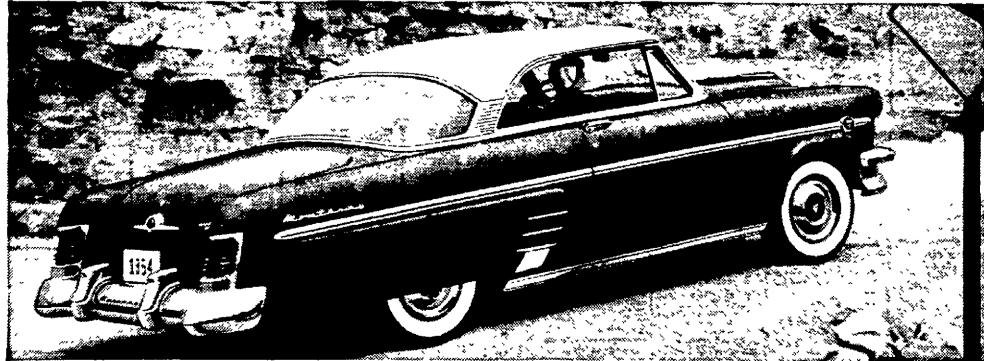


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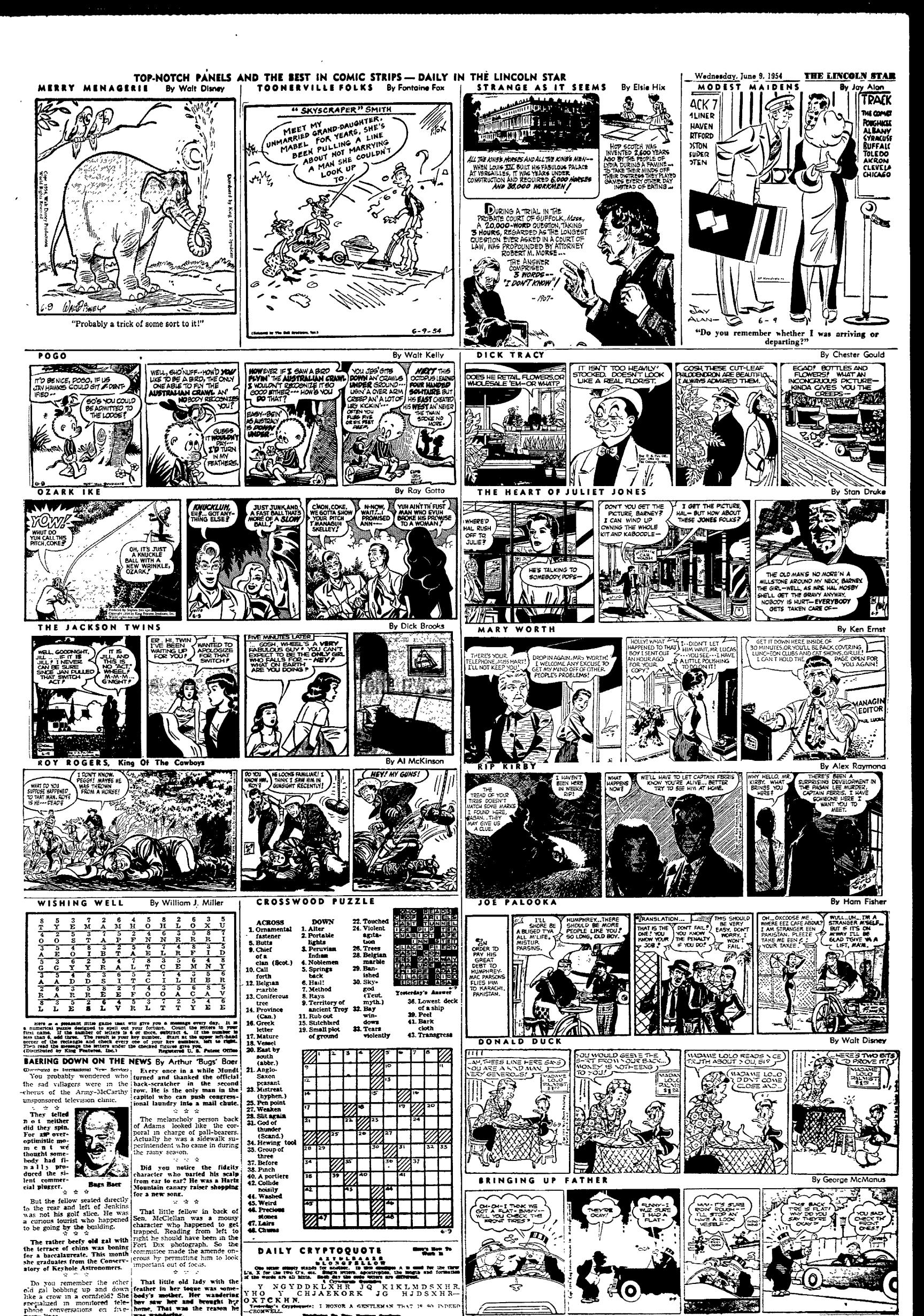
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Fed Steers Rule	DOW JONES ST NEW YORK ON ing bond averages:	COCKS - BONDS	Addressograph Mult	Close Change . 68% — 1% . 19 — %	Safeway Stores
Steady To Weak	10 Ronds 10 Higher Grade Rai 10 Second Grade Rai 10 Public Utilities	100,54 —0,07, k 102,26 —0,24, k 99,45 —0,10, 100,51 ± 0,07.	Alled Chemical Allied Stores Aluminum Co.	3% — 14 88% — 14 44% — 1½	Sears Rochuck Simmons Sinclair Oil Skelly Oil
OMAHA (A) — Fed steers and heifers ruled steady to weak at Omaha Tuesday but some sales	Transactions in stoc Transactions in stoc Tuesda	99.92 ± 0.01, ks used in averages: y Monday Priday 0 120.100 122.400,	Am Airlines	. 12% — 第	Socony Vacuum Son Pacific Sperry
were firm. The sale of fancy 1,509 pound Cuming County	Railroads   139-16   Utilities   47-54   65 Stocks   410-16	80 72,190 78,700,   80 54,100 35,500,   80 246,300 236,600,	Am Mirs Am Radiat & S.S. Am Smelt & Ref Am Steel Füry	. 35% 1%	Spiegel Stand Brands Standard Oil, Calif. Stand Oil Ind
steers at \$26 provided the feature of the market. Hog prices took a higher di-	gn Industriate 30	ues, Previctose Vriago	Am Tel & Tel	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil N J Stokely Van Camp Studebaker
rection although receipts were estimated at 8,000 head and	15 Citides 5	7.89 58.08 48.41,	Anaconda Copper	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sunray Oil Swift Texas Co. Tidewater Oil
eastern pork quotations ruled weak to \$4 lower. The trend was strong to 25c higher. Slaughter	LAGULING 4.27 4.70	13id Asked 1 13:02:12:03	Avco Mix Baldwin Loco Baltimere & Ohio Beatrice Fuods	$\frac{9\%}{21\%} = \frac{14}{54}$	Tricontinental Twenty Cent Fox Union Carbide Union Pacific
lambs were steady.	Broad st 23.66 26.66	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Beatrice Foods pfd	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	United Aircraft United Airline United Corp
OMAHA  Hogs: Salable Tuesday 8,000, strong to 25, higher; choice 180-240 lbs, barrews and gifts £25,500 26,40; buik £25,750 v.25,25; 240-300 lbs, \$23,000 26,00; sows up to 500 lbs, \$19,750-22,25; 360-450 ibs, \$18,25@20.00; heavier weights £10,75 g £8,50.	Chem 1d   22,49   24,32   Div tr e   11,05   12,65   11cvd sh   2,05   2,25   EH BI (d   34,42   36,80	Mas invt 22.46 24.28 Muttiny 8.13 8.93 Natl sect S-Bond 6.86 7.50	Borden Borg Warner	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	United Fruit U.S. Gypsum U.S. Lines U.S. Pine & Fdty
up 10 500 15s. \$19.75@22.25; 300-450 5cs. \$19.25@20.00; heavier weights \$10.75 \$15.50.	Fd inv 21.75 23.84 Group sec: RR Eqp 4.39 4.82 Steel 8.04 8.81	S-Prestk 7.74 8.46 S-Inom 4.93 5.39 S-Stk 5.66 6.19 State 66.00 69.50	Budd	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel Warner Bros Western Auto Surply
Cauler Salable 10.500; calves 100; re- cents will exceed estimate by around 700 head; fed stoers and fed heiters slow; kenerally steady to weak; cows in light	Tuep inv. 11,76, 12,71 Keystone Fund:	- 1 mt ic td 14 13 15 56 5	Canadian Pacific	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Westinghouse Air Brake Westinghouse Electric Wheeling Steel Wisson
samply, stendy: bulls stendy to low fewer; yealers weak to \$1.00 lower; stockers and fewders stendy to weak; prime 1,500 lbs, ted stems \$20.00; several loads bush choice	cows \$12,00@14.00; stock steers \$16.50@ \$21.50.	medium and good 21.00, several sales	Celotey Cent & S. W. Util Cerro de Pakco	20°4 — 14 26 — 18	Woolworth Youngs Sheet & Tube Zenith Radio
and prime \$24,50% 25,00; liberal showing of choice \$22,00% 24,00; good to low choice \$19,50% 21,50; load choice heifers	SIOUX Home 7 000 Stouth	CITY	Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & N W Chicago N W ofd Chicago, Rock Island	3414 — 54	AMERICAN STOCK EX Electric Bond & Share Kaiser Motors
er 14,00; sanners and cutters \$9.50 @11.00;	10.1. 20.20 2 10 10 21	O (160.) (23.75 & 25.50) [	Chicavo, Rock Island Chickes Service Clinax Molybdm	100% — 4% 45% — 2%	Worst Blow
Sheep: Salable 1:500: slaughter lambs about steady; choice and prime pative spring lambs \$25,00   10ad good to prime around 100-102 lbs. lecally fed California spring lambs \$24,75   load good and choice near 100 lbs. shorn lambs \$20,25; other good to choice slorn lambs \$10,50 to mostly \$20,00; ewes steady; good	and heifers weak to steers 22,00%r24,25, f high choice and low	50 lower; choice fed ew loads 24.50; load prime around 1.300	Coleate Palmolive Colo Fuel & Iron Colombia Broad A Colombia Gas & El	16% - %	Korea Hits S
and choice near 100 lbs, shorn lambs \$20,25; other good to chaice shorn lambs 319,50 to mostly \$20,00; ewes steady; good and choice \$6,00@7,50; cull and utility	small lots mostly choic	e spring rames Entire (	Commercial Credit Commonwealth Edison Consolid Edison	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NEW YORK (P)-
83.00 @ 6.00, CHICAGO	load good and choice 20.50.		Cont Motors Cont Oil Copper Range Copp Products	. 364 — 14 . 73 — 5	market was hit with t selling blow <b>T</b> uesday
Hogs: Salable 8,000; butchers steady to 50c higher; mainly strong to 25c higher than Monday's average; sows steady to 25c or more higher; choice 180-230 lb. butchers	Hogs: 3.500, Barro to 25 higher; choice	ows and gifts steady	Crane Cudahy Packing Curtis Publishing Curtiss-Wright	. 32% — % . 5% . 7½ — %	start of the Korean Wa Cause for the b
325.75@26.75; few loads and lots \$26.80% 27.00; choice 330-600 lb, sows \$16.00@ 21.25; lighter weights \$21.50@22.00.	Cattle: 4,000, Ca steers and heifers ful to mostly prime 1,23	ly steady; high-choice	Certiss Wright A Deere Douglas Aircraft	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ascribed by brokers to considerations. The r
Cattle: Salable \$.000; calves 400; steers and heifers rather slow; steady to 25c lower; mostly steady; bulls strong; yealers about steady; few loads prime steers \$26.25 and	25.50. Sheep: 1.000, Choic lambs 25.00.	ce to prime new-crop	DuPont Eastman Kodak Elastic Stop Nut Elgin National Watch	58½ — 1 17 — ¾	been advancing steadil months without a sizal
\$26.50: actual top \$26.50 for load 1.123 lb, weights: most good to high choice steers \$20.75\tilde{9}25.00; choice to low prime heifers \$22.50\tilde{9}24.25; utility and commercial cows	and gills steady to 2.	VER sday 1.000; barrows Talefor: sows steady	Flinkote Freeport Sulphur Co Fruehauf Trailer	. 31 14 + 18 - 58 14 18 - 25 58 18	tive reaction.  Brokers have been saying to a reaction was overdue. Moreover in the placed stop loss orders researched.
\$11,25@15.00: stockers and feeders slow; about steady; good to low choice stockers and light feeding steers \$20.00 \( \tilde{9} \) 21.50.	to strong: some he choice 180-240 lbs., fot \$26.85; 250-270 choice sows 240-550	526,00 9 26,75; small   lbs.,   \$24,25 9 25,50;   lbs.,   \$16,50 9 21,00;	Gair (Robt) General Electric General Foods General Motors	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	prices for their stocks, and were touched off Tuesday as away. That type of sellin
Sheep: Salable 1.000; spring lambs sleady to mostly 50c lower; old croppers mainly 30c lower than Monday; slaughter sheep about sleady; bulk good to prime spring	lighter weights \$21.50 Cattle: Salabie 4.0 steers 25 lower: instar	00: calves 200: fed nees 50 or more off:	Gillette Safety Razor Gildden Goodrich Goodyear	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	depress prices still more.  The Associated Press averag dropped \$2.90. the greatest 26, 1950, when the market
lambs, \$23.50@25.50, \$10UX CITY	heifers steady to weal unchanged; calves, yea feeders steady; choice 23.75; high choice long	lers and stockers and fed steers \$23.00% to yearlings with prime	Great Nor RR pfd Great West Sugar Greyhound Homestake Mining	55 — % 19% — % 12% — 4	start of the Korean War. It at \$122.50, which is only \$3 high of the year, the best average since October 1929.
Hogs: 7,500, barrows and gilts under 240 ib moderately active, fully steady, extreme top 10c higher, heavier-weight business of the color of the col	end \$25.00; high good heifers \$22,004) 24,00; mixed yearlings \$23.00 and good heifers \$16.0	choice helfers and	Illinois Central International Harvester International Nickel	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Volume came to 2,540,000 pared with 1,520,000 shares to
butchers rather slow, unevenly 25 750c Jower, sows rather slow 25 750c Jower. Choice 190 to 240 lb. barrows and gits \$25.25 726.00; choice sows up to 360 lb.	\$11.50 of 12.50; commeanners and cutters \$5 cial bulls \$17.00; of good and choice stock	ercial \$14.00@14.50; 0.50@17.00: commer- noice yealer \$22.50;	International Tel & Tel	68 - 36	OMAHA FEEDS AN Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent d
\$19.75@22.50. Cattle: 9.500, slaughter steers and heifers fairly active, largely steady, steers below average good fully steady.	\$19.00@21.35: medichoice around 360 lb.	um \$75.00@18.00: heifer calves \$20.50: 3.50@18.00	Kennecott Copper Kresge S S Laclede Gas Lt Lehman	3214 %	burlap or cotton bass.  Wheat feeds: Bran \$49, sho Hominy feeds: Cartots sa buik \$50; ton lots sacked \$5
together with most heifers; top cutter and better cows mostly fully steady canners and cutters dull; bulls weak to	lambs \$1.00-1.25 unde	onday's close; other !	Libbey Owen Ford Lockheed Aircraft	51 孫 — 1 孫 50 — 1 孫 14 孫 — 第	Feeding tankage: 80 per \$124; meat scraps 50 per cent special bonemeal \$87. Soybean meal: 41-44 per
50c lower; stockers and feeders active, strong to 50c higher, loadlots choice steers \$22.50@24.50, loadlots choice heif-ters \$21.50@22.50; utility and commercial	spring lambs \$25,00; \$23,50 \( \) 24.50; good \$20,50; good slaughter	goed and choice	Marshail Field Martin Glenn L Mission Corp Montxomery Ward	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	\$107: peliets \$2.25 more. Oals feed: Steam rolled \$1 unbuiled \$69. Linseed oil meal: 32 per cer
Radio-TV	Programs		Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Register National City Lines Nat Dairy	$\frac{7743}{16\%} - \frac{14}{16\%}$ $\frac{7743}{70} - \frac{14}{14}$	Cottonseed meal: \$85, Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cv \$3.20 cwt.
KFAB, Nebraska's largest, a clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS p by stations and are subject to cha	rograms. Program	urnal-The Star	Nat Distillers Nat Gypsum N Y Central	17% — % 27% — 1 22% — 1	Upland prairie hay: No. 1, 1 \$24-25; No. 3, \$18-21; 1 \$15-17. Affalfa: No. 1, \$27-28; sta
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Bonds Nos. 136 to 1500 inclusive, maturing on July 1, of each of the years 1960 to 1974, inclusive, shall be redeemable, prior to maturity, as a whole or in part at the option of the City at any time on or after five years from date. If less than all of the bonds numbered 336 to 1500 inclusive, are to be redeemed shall be selected by lot in any usual manner. Principal and interest will be payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Said bonds were authorized to be is, sued by said city pursuant to a charter amendment approved by the voters of said City at an election held in and for said City on May 3, 1949, for the purpose of building and equipping a city auditor.

said City at an election field in and for said City on May 3, 1949, for the purpose of building and equipping a city audito, room.

Said bonds will be general obligations of the City payable from advalored taxes levied upon all the taxable property in said city without limitation as to rate or amount. The assessed valuation of taxable property in the city for the year 1953 as equalized and determined is \$135,901,747.00. The total aggregate indebtedness of the city of every kind and character whatsoever will be after the issuance of these bonds, \$33,460,805,00 of which \$1,165,805 is special assessment bonds. The population of the City is approximately 110,000.

Bids must be for all and not a part of said bonds, and said bonds will be awarded to a responsible bidder on the basis of the lowest interest cost to the city, but no bid will be considered providing for more than four interest rates and each interest rate shall be in multiple of one-fourth of one per cent. All bonds of the same rate and no bid will be an interest at a greater rate than three per cent (1%) per annum. In determining the best bid, the interest cost to the city will be commuted by determining the interest from July 1, 1954 to absolute maturity of the bends at the rate or rates specified by the bidder after deducting therefrom any premium offered. Bids will be opened at a meeting of the City Council of said city beld in Uncoln Nebraska, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Monday, July 12, 1954, at which time, and place, bids will be publicly read and the award made to the successful hidder, and for by the said city, the printed with the unqualified approving opinion of Chappman and Cutler. Attorners. Chicago, Illinois, and said city, the printed bends to be received to the successful hidder, and unqualified approving opinion of Chapman and Cutler. Attorneys. Chicago. Illinois, and said opinion is to be paid for by the said city, the printed bonds to be supplied by the successful inders, and all bids must be so conditioned Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check drawn on a state or national hank and made payable to Frank J. Maller. City Treasurer, in the sum of \$30,000,00, as a guarantee of good faith and for security for the performance of such bid and as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. All proposals shall be enclosed in a scaled envelope, marked on the outside. "PROPOSAL FOR BONDS," and addressed to Theo. H. Berg. City Clerk, at the City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska.

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Dated this lot day of June, 1955.

Then, H. Berg., City Clerk.

**Grains Hit Series** Of Price Swings

CHICAGO W -- Grains went Nov through a series of rather wide price swings on the board of trade

numbering losses.

The market sold off early, railled around midday and then retreated again shortly before the close. In the late retreat July soybeans became particularly weak, tumbling about 11 cents from the highs set earlier and ending with a loss of 7 cents for the day.

Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 5/4 higher, corn 5/4 lower to 5/4, higher, oats 3/4-3/4 higher, rec 23/4-23/4 higher, soybeans 7 cents lower to 2 cents higher and lard 22 cents lower to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Wheat sHigh Lo? Close Chg. Xr. And

**Worst Blow Since** Korea Hits Stocks NEW YORK (P)-The stock Lard market was hit with the hardest Sept.

selling blow Tuesday since the Nov. start of the Korean War. Cause for the break was ascribed by brokers to technical considerations. The market has been advancing steadily for nine months without a sizable correc-

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Brokers have been saying for weeks that a reaction was overdue. Many customers had placed stop loss orders right under top prices for their stocks, and these orders were touched off Tuesday as prices slipped away. That type of selling helped to depress prices still more.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped \$2.90, the greatest fall since June 26, 1950, when the market reacted to the start of the Korean War. It closed Tuesday at \$122.50, which is only \$3.20 under the high of the year, the best level for the average since October 1929.

Volume came to 2,540,000 shares as compared with 1,520,000 shares traded Monday.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent debydrated \$50, burlap or cotton bass.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$49, shorts \$65.

Homisy feeds: Carlots sacked \$54.50; bulk \$50; ton lots sacked \$54.50.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein \$124; meat scraps 50 per cent protein \$124; special bonemeal \$87.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$107; pellets \$2.25 more.

Oals feed: Steam rolled \$102; pulverized unbuiled \$69. numed \$69.
Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein \$94.
Cottonseed meal: \$85.
Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condensed

.20 cwt. Upland prairie hay: No. 1, \$25-28; No. 2, 4-25; No. 3, \$18-21; sample grade, \$24-25; No. 3, \$18-21; sample grade, \$15-17.
Alfalfa: No. 1. \$27-28: standard \$26-27; No. 2. \$25-26; No. 3, \$22-24; sample grade \$17-21. AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of \$5 commodities Tuesday was unchanged at 173.53. Previous day 173.53. week ago 173.43. month ago 172.73, year ago 175.01.

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LINCOLN GRAIN Wheat: No. 1. \$1.97. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.45; No. 2 white 1.50. Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 70c. Barley: No. 2, \$1,00. Mile: Cwi., \$2,40.

Wheat: No. 2 hard 2.40. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.59; No. 2 1.57¼; 0. 3 1.55¼; No. 4 1.54-1.54¼. Oats: No. 1 white 83; No. 3 74. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 68 cars; down 7½ to up 1c: No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.20½-2.85½n; No. 3. 2.19½-2.63½n; No. 2 red 2.11½-2.18½n; No. 3. 2.10½-2.17½n.

Com: 15 cars; down ½ to up ½c; No. 2 white 1.63-1.68n; No. 3 1.58-1.67n; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.63¾; No. 3 1.62¼.

Oats: No cars; down ¾-1½n; No. 2 white 67¾-89n; No. 3 62¾-88n.

CHICAGO Wheat: None. Com: No. 1 Jellow \$1.63@1.63½: No Corne: No. 1 25.05 \$1.63 5. Oats: No. 1 mixed 79 4.c. Barley: Nominal: Malting \$1.20 @ 1.62;

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)—Railroads led the corporate bond: market lower Tuesday in active trading but U. S. sovernment bonds climbed.

Both high and medium quality carriers were under selling pressure, though most investment grade utilities and industrials held steady.

a daughter about a year ago. While in Lincoln she had resided with a son, Lee of 3500 Garfield.

Before moving to Lincoln she had lived in Dunbar, Neb., all

eld steady.
"Big board" volume jumped to \$4,360,000 par value, most active session since May 21. Monday's sales totaled \$2.532,000—lowest since Lincoln's binhday.

**Hearings Set** 

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LINCOLN price swings on the board of trade
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Tuesday-State-Federal Poultry Market

Tuesday—State-Federal Poultry Market Report:
Eggs: About steady, Prices mostly unchanged, Production continues quite good as reported in most Localities, Quality is lower, a big factor being in smaller egg size. Demand moderate, Price per dozen paid producer delivered to country buying stations.

A large 26-30 26-28 26-29
A medium 24-28 24-26 24-26
B large 24-28 24-26 21-24
Unders 22-25 22-24 17-22
Cur. Rec. 23-25 22-24 17-22
Foultry: Marketine, continues light, and is reported as lighter than normal for this season of year. Farm young stock reported as mostly in price range of 16-22c for heavy breeds. Very little of this class moving through dealer channels, Price per sound paid producers at country buving station.

Sinte Combined
Hens, heavy large... 10-15c mostly 11-12c liens, neavy small. 9-15c mostly 11-12c liens, light 9-15c mostly 9-11c Oud roosters ... 8-10c mostly 7- 8c Commercially produced broilers or fryers, at tarm 23-25c

Churning cream: Country station average 50 cents; direct shipper, track basis 54 cents. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat Class 1, \$4.53 cwt.; Class 2, \$2.98 cwt. S4.53 cwt.: Class 2, \$2.98 cwt.
Butter: \$2 score, quarters, one-pound cartons 60 cents; 90 score 61 cents.
Ergs: Current receipts 44 lbs, net quoted mostly \$6.90 per case: buyers paid 28-29 cents a dozen for Grade A,
Poultry: Hens, colored 4½ lbs, and over mostly 10c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8c; light hens and Leghorns 8c; broilers 21-22c.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Market steady: 21 trucks.

Chicago Poultry Board price changes since Monday: Leghorn chickens 15c a Cheese: Single daisies 361/2@37c a lb.:

Cheese: Single daisies 36½@37c a lb.; longhorns 26½@37c; processed loaf 34@37c; Swiss Grade A 45@47c; B 42@44c; C 38@39c.

Butter: 2,152,306 lbs.; market steady; 93 score 56½c a lb.; 92 score 56¾c; 90 score 54½c; 89 score 52c.

Eggs: 29,176 cases; market steady; white large extras 60-69,9 per cent A and over 34c a doz.; mixed large extras 60-69,9 per cent A and over 30½c; standards 30½c; current receipts 29c.

Mrs. F. B. Westcott Dies; Ex-Lincolnite Word has been received here

of the death of Mrs. Frank B. Westcott, 86, at Bellevue, Neb. Mrs. Westcott had lived in Lincoln for 10 years before moving to Bellevue to live with a daughter about a year ago.

had lived in Dunbar, Neb., all her life. She was preceded in death by her husband and five children.

Besides a son Lee, she is survived by a son Melbourne of Omaha and a daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Vanstrom Services Thursday

Services for Mrs. Hilma Sophia Vanstrom, 81, Louisville, Colo. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. C. E. A. McKim officiating.

Mrs. Vanstrom, who had lived in Lincoln more than **6**0 years before going to Denver in 1950, died Monday at a Boulder hospi-

A native of Sweden she was a member of the Lutheran Church. Surviving are her husband, John of Louisville, Colo.; sons, R. A. of Denver and L. A. of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian

Semsack of Louisville; nine grandchildren and six grandchildren. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Park Infant Dies The infant daughter of Mr. and

bourbon, one distiller claimed he could detect the faint trace of a carpet tack. Bets were soon made Mrs. Delmer E. Park. 3237 No. and the barrel emptied. 69th, died Tuesday at a local hospital. Surviving are her parents; a

brother, Gary Lee, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Park of Anecortes, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Chab of Mil-

**GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
U.S. Treasury
Bonds
June 54-52 100.0

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into the back room and drop a nail

into a competitor's barrel. Many

an honest distiller has had to re-

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(Editor's Note: Here are the fourth and fifth articles in a series by Star City Hall Reporter Bill Dobler, explaining for Lincoln voters the nine propositions which will be on the ballot in the June 15 election. Clip and save these articles to help in deciding how to vote on the propositions.) \

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

Stiffer penalties for the violation of city ordinances is the object of one of the proposed changes in the city charter to be voted upon at the June 15 special election. The proposition would give the City Council authority to set up

the Municipal Court authority to levy a fine on such violations.

With one exception, drunk and tached to the violation of any or-

Council Action Needed

would have to apply the penalty upon conviction of a violation of law. The proposed change or addition in the law does not give the Council any authority to impose any penalties whatsoever upon anyone for any violation. Authority such as is now pro- was 68.

posed for the Lincoln City Coun-Omaha City Council. In addition, costs are paid." the Omaha Council can set fine penalties at a maximum of \$500. The court, Pace said, is often confronted with circumstances which would make a jail sentence desirable for a violator. In some cases, a simple fine is of little concern to an individual and has little influence upon his future actions.

There are also some cases in which the individual concerned would be better off serving a jail sentence than loose on the streets. At times, Pace said, the payment jail terms for the punishment of of a fine by an individual's famthose convicted of violations of the ily only works a hardship on the ordinances. As the charter now family that the court should be stands, the Council can only give allowed to remove by a mandatory jail sentence if it sees fit to do so.

The most logical use by the Council of the authority to fix jail driving which carries a manda- terms for penalties would be tory \$100 fine, violations of all city through the amendment of the city ordinances are now punishable with laws individually. The Council, fines of from \$1 to \$100. Under the Pace explained, could pass a proposed change, the Council could blanket proposal to make the jail also make a jail term of up to six term applicable to all city ordimonths part of the penalty at nances but this is not expected.

Those persons, who favor giving the Council authority to fix jail terms for the violation of city To use the proposed change if it ordinances should vote for the were adopted would require two proposed charter change. Those things. The Council would have to not in favor of such Council auestablish the jail sentence that thority and who want the "fine could be imposed for any violation. only" provision retained should Secondly, the Muinicpal Court vote against the proposed change.

> Dr. K. E. Kirk Dead OXFORD, Eng. (A)-The Angelican Bishop of Oxford, Dr. Kenneth Escott Kirk, collapsed and

### **Text Of Proposed Amendment**

"To make all such ordinances, bylaws, rules and regulations not inconsistent with the laws of the state as may be expedient, trade, commerce and manufactures; and to enforce all ordinances by providing for the imprisonment of those convicted of violations thereof at hard labor for a period not to exceed six months and to impose forfeitures, fines and penalties not exceeding one hundred dollars for any one offense, recoverable with costs, and in default of payment to provide for confinement in the city prison proposed to be amended at the tation was about \$1,500. cil, City Attorney Jack Pace ex- or county jail, with or without hard labor upon the city streets plained, is already enjoyed by the or elsewhere, for the benefit of the city, until said judgment and

## **DEATHS**

BEARDSLEY-Mrs. Martha Beardsley, 84. of 3229 R. died Tuesday at her Participation home. Wadlows. home. Wadlows.

MULTER-Ada M. Multer, 69, 3340 B. died Tuesday, Survivors; daughters, Mrs. Fern Bauman of Anaheim, Calif, Darlene Multer and Mrs. Eloise Baldwin. both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Velva Kluge of Hardin, Mont.; sons. Lee and Forrest. both of Portland. Ore., and Merle and Wayne, both of Lincoln; 10 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Marie Maggert of Hastings and Mrs. Fern Baade Lincoln: brothers. Roy and Floyd Sturdy, both of Lincoln. Wadlows.

PARK-Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deimer E. Park, 3237 No 69th, died Tuesday, Survivors: parents; brother, Gary Lee: grandparcats, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Park of Anecortes, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Chab of Milligan, Neb. Wad-SESTAK-Private funeral for Edward

TIMM—Henry Timm. age 62, of Murdock. Survived by wife. Mary: 3 daughters. Mrs. Irene Planer, Lincoln, Betty Tribble, Ashland and Darlene Timm at home: 2 brothers. Emit and Louis of Murdock, 2 sisters, Mrs. Carl Brauckmuller and Mrs. Ernest Brauckmuller of Waverly, 3 grandchildren. Funeral 2:30 Wed. at Trinity Lutheran Church. Mirdock, the Rev. Phillip Ulmer officiating. Internment Church Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland, Ad.

officiating. Internment Church Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Ad-VANSTROM—Fineral for Mrs. Hilma Sophia Vanstrom. S1, Louisville, Colo., who died Monday at Boulder. Colo., at 2 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. C. E. A. McKim officiating, Maryalice Macy at the organ. Survivors: husband. John of Louisville, Colo.: sens, R. A. of Denver and L. A. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Lillian Semsack of Louis-ville: nine grandchildren; six great grand-children. Wyuka,

## **Polio Test** Still High

affected Lancaster County's anti-length of time. polio test program, it was reported Tuesday.

Lancaster health director, who is directing the anti-polio Salk vac- less than \$500 would in other cine tests whose final inoculations times. started Monday for the county's 1.500 participating second grade had it been able to shop around children, said that of the 151 for the purchase of small arcounty children who received the ticles. two preliminary shots during Sestak, 63, Hot Springs, S. D., who died there Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at final ones.

> expected to report before the end of the week. Illness or absence reporting Monday. In addition to the outcounty

children the health center administered final shots to a considerable number of Lincoln children normally scheduled to participate in the program Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Googe

## Lifting Of 'No Bid' Limit Girls Staters Open Primary not inconsistent with the laws of the state as may be expedient, in addition to the special powers in this article enumerated, to maintain the peace, good government, and welfare of the city, its maintain the peace, good government, and welfare of the city, its

Star Staff Writer

Probably one of the most outlived sections of the city charter special June 15 city election is the one which currently limits tures the City Council can make without asking for bids. Often a handicap in the pur-

limit would be raised to \$1.500 if that particular charter change is approved by the voters. The limit covers single purchases only with no limit on the number of such purchases that The closing of school has not can be made in any particular

The existing \$500 ceiling is a charter. Mayor Clark Jeary has volving over \$1,500, they shall Dr. James T. Googe, Lincoln- noted that considering the value cause to be made and filed an of the dollar in past years, the proposed \$1,500 would still buy

"Frequently." Jeary has said, "the city could have saved money

May, 148 reported at the county things as office equipment and tered for a price exceeding such Waddows, Survivors: sisters, Clara and Sylvia Sestak, and brother, William, all of Lincoln. Wyuka.

| Clara and brother, William, all bealth center Monday for their supplies, water meters, small estimate, and the City Council of Lincoln. Wyuka. inal ones.

The three missing children are pieces of machinery, etc. The shall, except in cases of emcrproposed limit, like the existing gency, advertise for bids and one, has nothing to do with the cause the amount of such esticity's securing of special serv- mate to be published therein. ices such as engineering studies. Such advertisement shall be pubfrom the county prevented their legal advice or traffic consult- lished in some daily newspaper ants.

> for this change, Jeary has stated. Council may by unanimous vote is the work done some time ago of the members elected authoron the roof of the city jail. Part of the brick work on top the expenditure of funds for the was loose and ready to fall down, operation or maintenance of any he said, and a contractor was utility operated by the city said they were treated ahead of informally asked what he would without estimate or advertising time because of expected absence do the job for. The city was for bids, in which event sunnlies from the city on their scheduled quoted a price of \$1.100 for the so authorized may be purchased work, Jeary said, so had to pre- in the open market."

pare plans and specifications and ask for bids. When sealed bids were received, he said, the lowest quo-

Those persons who favor the change in the city charter to. to \$500 the amount of expendi- raise the \$500 limit to \$1,500 for purchases without receiving bids should vote for the propossal on the ballot. Those opposed chase of small articles, the \$500 to the change should vote against the proposals.

#### Text Of Amendment

"Before the City Council shall enter into any contract or aupart of the original 1917 city thorize any expenditures intogether with detailed plans and specifications, which, if approved by the City Council, shall be kept subject to public inspection and the work or improvement shall be done sub-The change in the limit has stantially in accordance therebeen proposed to cover such with. No contract shall be enof general circulation in the city The best example of the need for at least 10 days. The City

ize the purchase of supplies or

paigns Wednesday. elections will be Thursday. afternoon by Mrs. A. L. Rousey of Fremont, president of the staff. Greetings were given by Marjorie Johnston, dean of women at the University of Nebraska;

Auxiliary. Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons and Eleanor Knoll, 1954 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law, spoke at a Tuesday evening session. Girls who scored high on a quiz on Nebraska history and government:

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Press Meet Thursday

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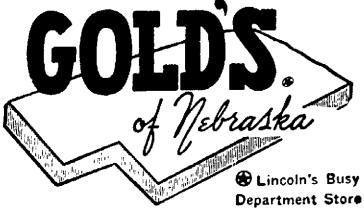
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